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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 32

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

Reclassification proposed

Air quality vastly improved

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The state's environmental agency says air quality in Granite City has vastly improved in the past six years. In fact, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is proposing to request the U.S. EPA redesignate the Granite City area in terms of small particulate matter, or PM-10.

Particulate matter is solid or liquid material so small that particles remain suspended in the atmosphere. PM-10 refers to particulate matter with a nominal aerodynamic diameter of 10 micrometers or less.

The Granite City area is currently designated a non-attainment area — meaning it does not meet the requirements of the federal Clean Air Act.

That designation is the result of PM-10 emissions prior to 1989. But IEPA's Bureau of Air has proposed a revision to the maintenance portion of the state implementation plan for the Granite City PM-10 non-attainment area.

"I think this speaks well for our local industry and its attempt to clean up the air."

— R. C. Bush
Chamber head

The IEPA request, if granted, would redesignate Granite City — which includes Granite City and Nameoki townships — as an attainment area — meaning air quality meets or exceeds federal guidelines.

"I think this speaks well for our local industry and its attempt to clean up the air," said R. C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. "And (reclassification) would certainly open the doors for any companies with PM-10 to come to Granite City."

While Bush said he can't recall any specific businesses that have steered away from the local area due to

(See AIR, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

At the beach — Rebecca Hostmeyer, right, takes a bite of a sno cone while her classmate, James Porter, watches a tape of beach and surfing movies. The two are fourth graders at Marshall School, which was having a party with the theme of a day at the beach for children who avoided disciplinary problems last quarter. More photos on Page 2A.

Disease block

Immunization screening offered

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

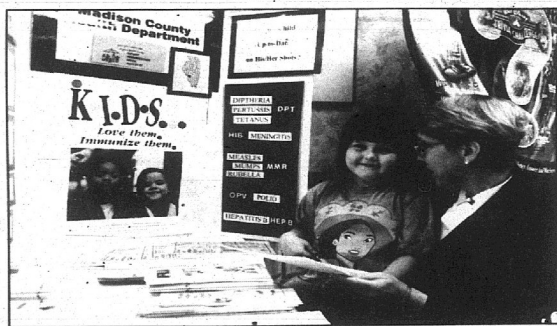
For most people, childhood diseases like measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and rubella are things of the past, and the new Madison County Health Department wants to keep it that way.

The Health Department and McDonald's restaurants are offering free immunization record screening this week throughout the county.

In Granite City, nurses from the Koch Family Health Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the McDonald's at the intersection of 21st Street and Madison Avenue.

Because immunizations are required before a child can enter school, the

(See SCREENING, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Registered nurse Kay Muegenburg, right, of the Madison County Health Department, chats with Kayleigh Emmerick, 5, during a review of her immunization records. The review took place at McDonald's restaurant in Edwardsville. Parents can have their youngsters' records reviewed at the McDonald's restaurant on Madison Avenue in Granite City on Wednesday.

Lawyer took money: client

\$25,000 allegedly taken

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

When Wallace Hopkins received a \$25,000 settlement for a car accident, he thought his problems with creditors were over.

But his problems did not go away. Hopkins, 49, of Glen Carbon, told police Saturday that he still has not received the proceeds from his settlement check — which he endorsed and turned over to his lawyer in August of 1993. And he is still receiving requests from doctors and collection agencies to pay his medical bills, he said.

Hopkins told police he was injured in a car accident in September 1992. His medical bills totaled nearly \$10,000. Hopkins retained a Granite

City attorney — who has since had his license suspended by the Illinois Supreme Court — to represent him in litigation and negotiations with an insurance company.

The retainer agreement called for the attorney to receive 25 percent of the settlement after paying medical bills. Hopkins was to receive the remainder.

But although Hopkins endorsed a \$25,000 check from the insurance company and turned it over to his lawyer, he told police none of his medical bills have been paid and he never received a dime.

And he has been unable to find his lawyer. Assistant Chief Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City police department said the matter is under investigation.

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist KSDK NewsChannel 5

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Third burglary upsets police

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Venice youth suspected of burglarizing a restaurant twice in four days earlier this month was arrested Monday morning after the business was hit again.

The incident angered some Venice police officers, who said the Madison County State's Attorney's office should have taken action against the youth.

The 15-year-old, who is also suspected in at least one other burglary, was in custody at the Venice police station Monday. He was arrested at approximately 8:30 a.m.

Police reports were unavailable Monday, but Leona Volski, owner of the Park Grill restaurant at 230 Broadway, said the reported burglary at about 3 a.m. Monday. Volski

said she discovered the latest break-in after she went to the restaurant to prepare breakfast.

"I really don't know," she said. "I've been here 40 years and this has never happened before."

She said the suspect was a neighborhood youth. She also said she was upset because it appeared nothing was being done about the crimes. "The kids can do any damn thing they want to you, but you can't do anything to them," she said.

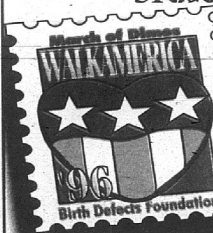
The youth was arrested April 14 in connection with the two previous burglaries — April 10 and 13.

In the April 10 break-in, approximately \$50 in cash and other items were taken. Approximately \$30 in cash and \$300 in merchandise were tak-

(See ARREST, Page 8A)

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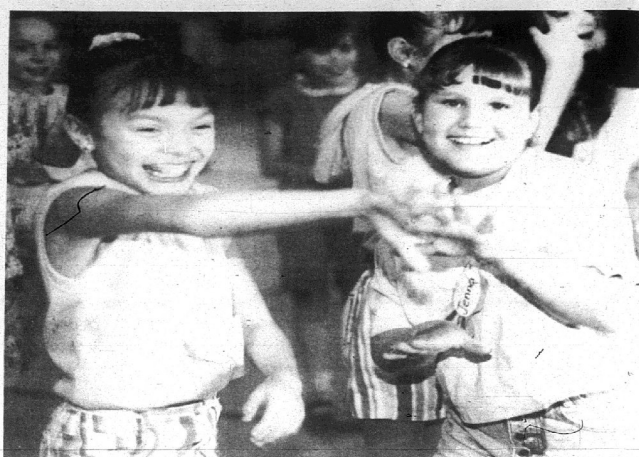
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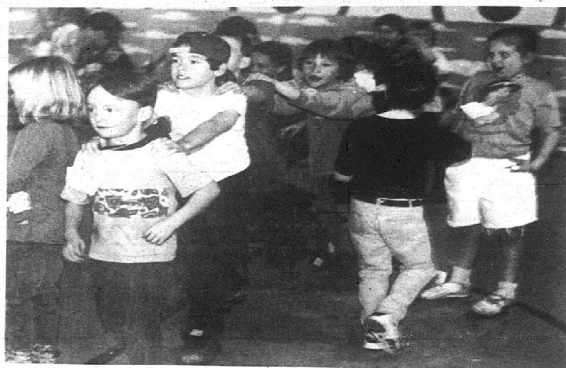
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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



Reward — Above, Marshall School fourth graders Jennifer Satterthwait, left, and Jessica Yeager join the conga line during the school's Beach Party, an event honoring students who had no disciplinary problems during the last quarter. At right, Amy Dioneda, left, and Jenna Giffin, both fourth graders, enjoy dancing at the Marshall School beach party. At left, Derrick Brasfield serves in a game of beach volleyball, while Matt Knapp watches the flight of the ball and waits for a return. Both boys are in the fifth grade. Below right, a group of students dances to surf music during the party.



World War II re-enactments this weekend

The World War II Weekend at Jefferson Barracks Park will feature an encampment complete with re-enactors and operational WWII vehicles in skirmish re-enactments. There will be a free exhibit of the National Archives "World in Flames" with related memorabilia, weapons and uniforms in the Visitors Center sponsored by the Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis. The public is urged to participate by wearing WWII

uniforms, '40s attire, patriotic attire and exhibiting any WWII era vehicles both military and civilian.

The two-day event will be Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the area of the Visitors Center. There will be three skirmish re-enactments — two on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and one on Sunday at 1 p.m. After the Sunday re-enactment, there will be a brief ceremony featuring a 21-gun salute. All events are free to the public.

On Saturday night, there will be a WWII Canteen Dance from 7 to 11 p.m. in Building 78 at the National Guard Base in Jefferson Barracks at Sherman and Worth. Admission to the dance is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Call 544-5714 for event and dance information. These events are sponsored by the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Friends of Jefferson Barracks and the Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis. Parks and recreation programs and facilities are available for people of all abilities.

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Me and my shadow — Granite City elementary school students who participate in the DARE program recently had an opportunity to tour various workplaces throughout the city. Pictured are: above left, Miranda Woolverton, a student at Niedringhaus Elementary School, and Mayor Ron Selph; above right, Ali Dumoulin, a nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and Ashlee Connolly, Lake School; below left, Ashly Greene, Wilson School and Fire Chief Keith Tally; and below right, Sandy Rautsch of the Granite City Post Office and Summer Daugherty, Mitchell Elementary School.



Stroke Support Group to meet May 8

A Stroke Support Group, designed for persons who have suffered a stroke and their family or care givers, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, in the President's Room, located on the ground floor, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

If you cannot attend this meeting and would like infor-

mation on the group and future meeting dates, please call SEMC's Patient Care Coordination at 786-3018.

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Group asks Charter for Internet access

A multicompany consortium is asking the local cable company to bring Internet access to public buildings.

After nine months of franchise negotiations with Charter Communications, the consortium recently put another demand on the table — installing state-of-the-art fiber optic coaxial cables for public buildings, said David Miller, general manager of Charter.

The cables would provide Internet access and the ability to transmit data between the various buildings' databases.

"From city office to city office, from county to city, from library to school, they'll be able to transmit data or communicate over fiber optics — a paperless transaction," said James Bridwell, Edwardsville's representative in the consortium, which includes Glen Carbon, Maryville, Collinsville, Troy, Highland, St. Jacob, Madison and Waterloo.

For advice on what was "reasonable to demand from Charter," a technological consultant was hired by the consortium, he said.

Fiber optic cables transmit data significantly faster than a telephone modem line. Such cables at public buildings could save significant time and money, Miller said. Some call them, generally used for cable service, can transmit moving video pictures and sound, as well as data.

However, Bridwell said negotiations would likely be for the cheaper, data-only cables.

A franchise agreement is expected to be signed within the next few months.

Other issues on the negotiation table include: A fiber-optic upgrade of Charter's system, which would cost about \$16 million and take about 3 years to complete, would provide

'From city office to city office, from county to city, from library to school, they'll be able to transmit data or communicate over fiber optics — a paperless transaction.'

— James Bridwell
Consortium member

subscribers with twice as many channels and a clearer picture.

The length of the agreement is likely to be between 10 and 12 years.

A minimum time frame for supplying basic cable to new homes and subdivisions was discussed. Miller said the company could be required to lay cable whenever there are at least 20 to 25 homes per mile.

Both parties said they feel the negotiations are nearing an agreement, with the consortium getting much of what it wanted.

"The system upgrade was a major coup for the Madison County group," Miller said. "It was a key to the franchise renewal."

The consortium was formed two years ago to give municipalities a stronger voice in franchise agreement negotiations. In the past, each municipality had a separate agreement with the cable company.

— From The Telegraph

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LOCAL NEWS

Workshop teaches how to raise good kids

By Barbara Ponder
Staff writer

When parents say, "As long as you live in my house, you'll do as I say," two-way communication can turn into a one-way street.

Fortunately, Jerry Bronstein of the Parent Education Project says parents can learn

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specific skills to get communication flowing in both directions again.

One parenting strategy aims to eliminate children's tantrums and whining, while encouraging constructive expressions of anger.

When parents don't "give in" to tantrums and whining, children learn those methods don't work. When parents listen to their children's arguments and sometimes change their decisions, children learn important negotiation skills.

The Parent Education Project and 24 area school districts are hosting Partners in Parenting, a series of free video-based workshops.

The workshops are being held 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays through May 11 at the various school district facilities.

Each participating school district is providing trained leaders to facilitate the workshops, which use video programs developed by Michael H. Popkin, a nationally recognized expert in parenting.

The video programs show families in real-life situations. These situations are analyzed,

and solutions are presented. This Saturday's workshop is for parents of children ages 2-12 and focuses on "Raising Responsible, Self-Confident, Cooperative Kids."

Parents may attend as many of the workshops as they wish. No reservations are required, but registration is requested.

Partners in Parenting is sponsored by KSDK (Channel 5), radio station KYKY-FM 98.1, the Suburban Journals, Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and Roosevelt Bank. For more information or to register, call 534-6804.

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Madison OKs school credit

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Madison students participating in a summer nursing program at SIUE will receive credit for the experience.

At Thursday's meeting the board approved allowing one half credit for students attending the Get Ahead in Nursing program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The school's nursing program offers a six-week training camp for students ages 14 to 17 who are interested in pursuing a career in nursing. Students must be members of the Future Nurses Club to participate.

The board had to approve the credit transfer because the program takes place away from the high school.

Students will be able to accumulate a total of 1½ credits through the program over a three-year period.

Superintendent Gary Allison said the program was a good opportunity for students, and probably worth more credit than they can give for attending.

The summer camp allows high school students to take part in workshops and classes that will enhance their basic knowledge of mathematics, science, reading, writing and computers.

Students will also participate in guided laboratory activities associated with nursing, such as touring area hospitals, learning to take vital signs, administering basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first

aid. The camp places students in three levels of participation. First-year participants take field trips to clinical facilities; second-year students serve in a clinical agency two days per week; and third-year participants serve in a clinical facility four days a week.

At the end of the program, 10 of the third-year students will be eligible to take the certification examination to become a certified nurses aid.

In other business, the board approved the final schedule for this school year and the calendar for next year.

The last day of classes will be June 4. Madison Middle School will have its Honors Day program at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, and the Madison High School graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 31, at the Madison Middle School.

The next school year will begin Monday, August 26, with a teachers' institute, and will end June 11.

The Christmas break will be from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, and spring break will be from March 28 to April 4.

In other business, the board accepted the retirements of Harris School cooks Cornelia George and Cecilia Pingel. Middle School cook Maudie Waters, and Middle School aide Ann Coleman.

The board also approved hiring Barbara Cox as the district's new specialist for the 1996-1997 school year, and appointed Don Smith as athletic director.

Head Start yard sale Friday

The Granite City Head Start will hold a fund-raising yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, April 26, at 2100 Edison Ave. in Granite City.

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City High School will present the comedy, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" Wednesday and Thursday nights in the GCHS auditorium. Pictured from left are, front row: Sarah Fielding, Steve Mathes and Ryan Moenster; middle row: Amy Pennell, Jaime Carney, Andrea Malone and Tracey Petrillo; back row: Matt Ely.

Spoof of mysteries on GCHS stage this week

Fans of bad jokes, old murder mysteries or live theater will enjoy a Granite City High School theatrical production presented Wednesday and Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

The curtain will rise on "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$3.

The play, a spoof of old murder mysteries, is set in the suburban estate of a potential backer for a new Broadway musical. The snowbound estate is full of secret passages and lunatic characters including: a rich, scatterbrained hostess (played by Andrea Malone); a pompous film director (portrayed by Steve Mathes); a hard-drinking librettist (Tracey Petrillo); a naive chorus girl (Amy Pennell); a flighty composer (Ben Reichford); a sinister German maid (Sarah Fielding); an Irish tenor (Ryan Moenster); a gushy producer (Jaime Carney); and a New York City police officer (Danny Dixon).

John Buxton, a theater student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will make a special appearance as a small-time comedian with an incredible supply of bad jokes.

The play is directed and designed by Beverly Scroggins, a member of the GCHS Speech and Theatre staff.

Pet day Saturday

Madison County Humane Society is holding an Adopt A Pet Day on April 27 from 12-4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on

the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at

876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Memorial Hospital/Belleuve Health and Sports Center



SPRING INTO FITNESS FUN WALK

Saturday, May 11, 1996 • 8 a.m.

Time:

The walk will begin at 8:00 a.m. All walkers will start together at 8:00 a.m.

Course:

The 2.5 mile walk will begin at Memorial Hospital (south end) and finish at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 South 74th Street. The course winds primarily through residential areas of west Belleville.

Entry Fee:

Prior to May 8, 1996, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families (limit five persons per family). Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families (limit five persons per family). Walk-day registration will begin at 7:00 a.m.

Packet Pick-Up:

Begins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 a.m. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial Hospital.

Walk Notes:

1. A t-shirt will be given to all participants.
2. Shuttle service will be provided from Belleville Health and Sports Center back to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle run will leave from the Sports Center at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Open House:

An open house will be conducted at Belleville Health and Sports Center from 8:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. A variety of demonstrations will be held including:

- Aerobics
- Free Weights
- Stretching
- Yoga
- Racquetball
- Kardiak Karate
- Country Line
- Tai Chi
- Demonstrations
- Nautilus
- Lifecycles
- Therapeutic Massage
- Stairmasters

Health screenings will also be conducted:

- Pulse Oximeter Tests
- Height/Weight
- Percent Body Fat Test
- Blood Pressure Screening

For more information or to request a Registration Form, call Memorial's Community Relations office at 257-5649

Wednesday, April 24

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Medical Pathways and Consequences of Alcohol and Drug Abuse" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Collinsville Health Center, 800 St. Louis Road. The speaker will be Mayme Cass, a registered nurse. This talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3888 for more information.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Seniors bingo, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Singles Connection will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy for all you can-eat chicken. Call Darwin at 858-8601 for more information.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanham, 2200 Vandalla St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per session. For information, call 344-4636 or 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at

452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, April 25

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Staying Clean and Sober — Proven Relapse Prevention Techniques" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Edwardsville Health Center, 1121 University Drive. The speaker will be Karen Boudreau, NCACI, a chemical dependency therapist. This talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3888 for more information.

Church Women United will meet at 10 a.m. at the Holy Family Community Center. Modern Women of America Life Insurance Society meets at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

Singles Connection will meet at 7 p.m. at the Edwardsville Imos Pizza for the May planning meeting and reception for prospective members. Call Darwin at 658-8601 for more information.

Venice Park Board, 8:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 457-7201.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate (See CALENDAR, Page 7A)

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Reg. 39¢ to 15.99
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Reg. 4.99... SALE 3 FOR \$10
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Reg. 3x's... SALE 4 FOR \$1

Calendar

(Continued from Page 6A)

Drive, Mitchell.
Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information,

tion, 797-6351 or 877-2784.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.
Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-0409.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 588-7821.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, April 26

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will host a dessert sale from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

Music by Dr. D at 7 p.m.
Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.
Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Rules of the Road review course will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Call 877-4373 for more information.

Singles Connection will meet at 7 p.m. at Michael's, 425 Broadway in Highland, for happy hour. For more information, call Jim at 854-7869.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-3429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinocle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontiac Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3804 for more information.

Saturday, April 27

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens pot luck dinner, 5 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.
Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Singles Connection will eat at the Galaxy Restaurant, located on Illinois 140 in Alhambra. Your meal cost is the same as the time you order, so meet at \$5.30 p.m. Call Doris at 887-4506 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-0409.

Rescue Mission, 1538 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, April 28

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite

City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-0409.

Singles Connection will play miniature golf at 5 p.m. at Family Fun Time in Maryville. Dinner will follow at Peco Taco. Call Linda at 452-1768 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffish.

Monday, April 29

Madison Community Action Group meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1388.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobri-

ety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 8 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS II, 6:45 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-0102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, April 30

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "The 12 Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous - The Foundation of the Self-Help Phenomena" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The speaker will be Colleen Cameron, BA, CADCII, supervisor of the Behavioral Health System's Chemical Dependency programs. This talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3888 for more information.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, Co-leaders of the MDMA, will conduct the meetings.

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As far as your efforts went, you probably did something wrong, but were (and still are) unaware of what. And as for the tree planters in the truck, they knew exactly what they were doing, although it may not have seemed that way. Pros have this knack of making anything look easy.

We're going to give you some planting tips to hopefully avoid any future failures.

Now is one of the two best times of the year to plant (fall is the other), since cooler conditions still prevail. So you'll overcome a major obstacle simply by doing it now. And here's precisely how it's done.

Select the location for the tree. Take the type of tree into consideration. How big will it get. Will it interfere with power lines or scrape the house someday? One more step, and it's an important one. Make sure there are no underground utility lines (gas, electric, phone, cable television, etc.) in the area. Call the local utility companies and they'll locate any potential underground hazard.

Dig your planting hole three to four times the width and as deep as the plant's root ball. This is true with balled and burlapped plants as well. Add some organic matter such as compost or peat moss to the pile of soil removed from the hole. This mixture of soil and amendments is called backfill. The organic matter (compost or peat) shouldn't comprise more than a third of the total pile of backfill.

Remove the plant from its container. Note: With

balled and burlapped plants, remove only the twine. Pull the burlap down around the sides of the ball so no burlap is above the soil line.

If the plant's roots are tightly packed or circling around the bottom of the root ball, use a knife or your fingers to free them. You won't hurt the plant, you'll actually be helping it. This will prevent the roots from spiraling around the plant, strangling it.

Set the plant in the hole, making sure it's straight. Add some of the backfill around the roots, then add water to help the soil/amendment mix settle quickly. Alternate soil and water until the backfill is even with the surrounding soil. Rake the soil level around the planting site. Cover the area with a 2" layer of organic mulch.

Water the newly planted tree well. Regular watering should continue throughout the first growing season.

Don't forget to stake the new tree. This is especially important during the first year or two, to protect it from wind. As the tree ages, it can stand up to Mother Nature's wrath, but when it's a baby, it needs a little help. When staking, don't allow the rope or twine to contact the bark. Use a piece of plastic hose to loop around the bark. Don't overdo the staking. New trees need to sway slightly and should not be held rigid.

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1223 St. Charles Rock Rd. (314) 235-7567
OVERLAND
8501 Page (314) 423-5155
NORTH COUNTY
7015 Old Hills Ferry (314) 355-8534
BALLWIN
1135 S. Kirkwood Rd. (314) 256-8777
KIRKWOOD
1135 S. Kirkwood Rd. (314) 821-8866
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■ DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OPTIONS FOR SHOULDER PROBLEMS, Thursday, April 25, 7 p.m. Orthopedic surgeons Stephen Kappel, M.D., and William Simmons, M.D., will discuss bursitis, tendonitis, arthritis, and impingement syndrome. To register for this free program call extension 1575.

■ FREE FOOT SCREENING, Tuesday, April 30, 6-7 p.m., by appointment only. Exams conducted by podiatrists Jeffrey Boberg, D.P.M., and Ronald Cramer, D.P.M., and orthopedic surgeon Thomas Meirink, M.D. Call extension 1575 to register.

■ HEART HEALTHY SCREENING, Wednesday, May 8, 5-7 p.m., by appointment only. Cholesterol - \$8; Body fat analysis - \$10; both for \$15; and free blood pressure. Call extension 1156 to register.

To register, call 234-2120 and the extensions shown above.

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Watch Sunday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Della Brinker

Della (Blair) Brinker, 72, of Granite City, formerly of Overland, Mo., died at 2 a.m. Saturday, April 20, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill for several years.

Mrs. Brinker was born May 13, 1923, in Tallapoosa, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 21 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one son, William A. Brinker of DeSoto, Mo.; five daughters, Carolyn D. Poole, Ruth A. Coffman, Patricia D. Gilmore and Sharon J. Brinker, all of Granite City, and Brenda J. Westbrook of Annapolis, Md.; two sisters, Pearl J. Cargill and Delois D. Brassfield, both of Granite City; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Brinker, whom she married Feb. 5, 1945, in Piggott, Ark., and who died Dec. 18, 1993; her parents, Lewis and Carrie (Probst) Blair, six brothers, Vernon, Chatham, Earl, Everett, Frank and James Blair, and one sister, Dorris Blair.

Services were Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Bob James officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

James Bradford

James E. Bradford Sr., 80, of Brandon, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, April 22, 1996, at Hawthorne Care Center in Brandon, following a three-year illness.

Mr. Bradford was born Oct. 19, 1915, in Madison and had been a resident of Granite City for many years prior to moving to Brandon two years ago.

A stationary engineer with Granite City Steel for 20 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of City Temple in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma (Minks) Bradford; two sons, Don Bradford of Granite City and James A. Bradford Jr. of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; five brothers, Clyde Bradford of Granite City, Marcus Bradford of Edwardsville, Ralph Bradford of Kansas City, Mo., Curtis Bradford of Mount Vernon and Harold Bradford of Salem, Mo.; two sisters, Irene Taylor of Granite City and Peggy Kraft of Salem, Mo.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Emma (Johannpeter) Bradford.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach.

Services are at 11 a.m. Thursday at City Temple, 4751 Maryville Road in Granite City. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Dorothy Green

Dorothy M. (Cochran) Green, 68, of Granite City died at 2:08 p.m. Monday, April 22, 1996, at her residence. She was born Jan. 8, 1928, in Rolla, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

A bookkeeper, she worked with International Shoe Company for 22 years. She was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Claud Green; and one sister, Juanita Cochran of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herman O. and Della (Matthews) Cochran.

Services are at 2 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

Herman Munier

Herman H. Munier, 86, of Belleville, formerly of St. Louis, died at 6 a.m. Sunday, April 21, 1996, at the Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville, following a three-year illness. He was born Oct. 25, 1909, in St. Liberty and had been a resident of the nursing home for 11 years.

A self-employed interior decorator for more than 20 years prior to his retirement in 1982, he was a former member of St. Plus the Fifth Catholic Church in St. Louis.

Survivors include one daughter, Gloria Falbe of Granite City; one brother, Richard Munier of Edwardsville; one sister, Vera Brutto of Belleville; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen (Dolores) Munier, whom he married Sept. 16, 1939, in St. Louis, and his parents, Jesse and Louise (Dresler) Munier.

Services are at 9 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in St. Louis. Arrangements are being handled by Mercer Mortuary in Granite City.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

Marion Fox

Marion L. "Smoky" Fox, 66, of Granite City, formerly of Keokuk, Iowa, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday, April 19, 1996, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born June 14, 1930, in Keltsburg, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 40 years.

A mechanic with Mick's

Garage in Mitchell for more than 35 years prior to his retirement in 1992, he was a member of the Moose Lodge 1349 in Wood River and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce E. (Riley) Fox, whom he married March 29, 1975, in Granite City; one son, Dale Fox of Keokuk; seven daughters, Brenda Pennock of Fremont, Ohio, Sharon Campbell of Keokuk, Janet Fox of Fowler, Ill., Karen Fox of Staunton, Patricia Booth of Wood Ridge, Ill., Marian Meyers of Las Vegas, and Cindy King of Ballwin, Mo.; several brothers and sisters in the Iowa area; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Marian (Stupp) Fox.

Services were Tuesday at Null and Sons Funeral Home in Rolla, Mo. Burial was in Ozark Memorial Gardens in Rolla.

Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Ethel Dooley

Ethel A. (Lyrla) Dooley, 68, of Granite City died at 3:55 a.m. Monday, April 22, 1996, at her residence, following a one-year illness. She was born Sept. 30, 1927, in Beech Grove, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 30 years.

Owner and operator of an employe-owned business, Lunch and Pool in Hillsdale, Ill., for three years, she was a member of First Baptist Church in Madison.

Survivors include three sons, Tom Dooley of Granite City and Rich and Gary Dooley, both of Edwardsville; one daughter, Joann Slayton of Granite City; one brother, Edward Lyrla of Granite City; five sisters, Margaret Durney and Bonnie Bridges, both of Madison, Juanita Combs of New Boston, Ill., Gladys Jones of Alton, Ill., and Shelby Frances of McLeansboro, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jay Dooley, who died in 1979; and her parents, Harvey and Orel (Allen) Lyrla.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Bill Owens officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Madison County.

F. Foschiatti

Friedrich "Fritz" Foschiatti, 67, of Granite City, formerly of Honsengen, West Germany, died at 4:04 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 1996, at his residence following a 20-year illness. He was born in Stettin, West Germany, and had been a resident of Granite City since 1969.

A crane operator with Operating Engineers Local 520 for five years prior to his retirement in

1975, he was a member of Operating Engineers Local 520.

Survivors include his former wife, Margarita Bennett of Granite City; three sons, Rick and Peter Foschiatti, both of Granite City, and Manuel "Monter" Foschiatti of Madison; two daughters, Maria Harrison of Granite City and Natalie Wineinger of Edwardsville; three brothers, Alphonse, Willy and Valentine Foschiatti, all of Germany; one sister, Rita Foschiatti of Germany; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Franz and Magdalena (Foschiatti) Foschiatti.

Mr. Foschiatti's remains were cremated. A private memorial service was held at Davis Funeral Home in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Catholic Churches.

Edna Hellrich

Edna M. (Weissenborn) Hellrich, 98, of St. Charles, Mo., died Saturday, April 20, 1996, at Meadowbrook Manor. She was born Sept. 20, 1897, in St. Louis.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. Charles Presbyterian Church, Order of the Eastern Star and St. Joseph Health Center Auxiliary.

Survivors include two sons, Harold and Walter Hellrich of Granite City and Harlan George Hellrich of St. Charles; two sisters, Elsie and Helen Weissenborn, both of Kirkwood, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry L. Hellrich, two brothers, Richard and Fred Weissenborn; and one sister, Alma Webb.

Services were Tuesday at St. Charles Presbyterian Church. Burial was in St. Charles Roman Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Baue Funeral Home in St. Charles.

Memorials are requested for the St. Louis Children's Hospital, the Organization of Advancement of the Handicapped Bus Fund.

Mailmen's food drive Saturday

The National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the United States Postal Service, the AFL-CIO and the local United Way, will be collecting non-perishable food items on Saturday, May 11, for distribution to food banks in the community.

Please place a food donation by your mailbox or bring it to the Granite City or Madison Police departments on May 11.

Your letter carrier will pick up and deliver the donation to the food bank.

Craft show here this weekend

Country Treasures Folk Art and Craft Show will be at the EAC Granite City Campus, Rt. 203 and Maryville Road, on April 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., both days.

The show will feature more than 130 booths including furniture, country dolls, jewelry, calligraphy, floral arrangements, wearable art, primitive folk art, and gourmet foods. Admission is free. No strollers are permitted.

Anxiety screenings offered

What do Naomi Judd, football great Earl Campbell and Howie, a retired captain in the New York Fire Department, have in common?

"They have all suffered from panic disorder, an anxiety disorder which affects millions of Americans each year."

Hallmark symptoms of the illness are a sudden, uncontrollable attack of terror that can manifest itself with heart palpitations, dizziness, shortness of breath, an out-of-control or terrifying frightening feeling or similar symptoms of anxiety.

Persons with anxiety disorders, which also include obsessive compulsive disorder, generalized anxiety disorder, social phobia and post-traumatic stress disorder, are America's most common mental health illnesses, affecting more than 28 million Americans each year.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is hosting free anxiety screenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, in the lower level of the Kettler Center. The program includes a talk on anxiety, a video, completing an anonymous screening questionnaire and meeting with a mental health worker to review the questionnaire.

Call the Behavioral Health Service Resource Center, 798-3888, for more information on anxiety disorders.

Screening

(Continued from Page 1A) County has a 98.5 percent immunization rate by age five, said Carrie Palovchik, health educator for the county.

However, the rate for children at age two is only 72 percent, far short of the nationwide 90 percent goal for the year 2000.

According to information from the U.S. Department of Disease Control, approximately 25 percent of the nation's toddlers lack one or more recommended vaccines.

Prior to widespread immunization, infectious diseases killed or disabled thousands of children each year.

"Low levels of disease in the U.S. are associated with record high levels of immunization of preschool children," the CDC states.

Because of the effectiveness of those immunization campaigns, many parents considered dangerous childhood illnesses a thing of the past and failed to have their children properly immunized.

During a measles epidemic in 1989 through 1991, more than 55,000 people were infected. About 11,000 of those were hospitalized and more than 130 died.

According to the CDC, a major cause of that epidemic was the failure to vaccinate 12- to 15-month-old children.

The CDC recommends vaccinations against ten diseases: diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), hepatitis B, Haemophilus influenza type B, and varicella.

Eventually, the Health Department will be giving immunizations; probably sometime in the next few months, Palovchik said.

At this time, she said parents could contact the Koch Family Health Center at 798-3700.

Air

(Continued from Page 1A) PM-10, that may be because such businesses knew of the area's status and didn't bother to make inquiries, he said.

Federal regulations require at least three consecutive years with one or fewer 24-hour exceedances in allowable PM-10.

Under the proposed revision, there has not been a PM-10 violation in the area since 1990.

The U.S. EPA allows 15,236 tons of PM-10 emissions annually in the area. According to the revision document, actual PM-10 emissions in the area are about 3,372 tons annually — or only about 22 percent of the amount allowed.

"Emissions are not expected to increase substantially in the next 10 years even though some industries are expanding," the document states.

Granite City Steel and Speculite Consortium Inc. are two of about a half dozen area businesses affected by PM-10 regulations. They both have recently requested increases in production.

As part of request, the state must submit a maintenance plan providing for continued attainment of the air quality standard for 10 years after the area is redesignated to attainment.

The state's proposed maintenance plan calls for continued monitoring at four sites in the area: 23rd Street and Madison Avenue, 15th Street and Madison Avenue, 2420 Nameoki Road and 2044 Washington Avenue.

The hearing, record will be closed May 13. Written comments should be mailed to John Williams, Agency Hearing Officer, IEPA, 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield IL 62794-9276.

Questions about the proposed maintenance plan or requests for copies can be directed to Rachel Doctors, IEPA, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield IL 62794-9276, or by calling 1-877-524-5933.

A copy of the proposed revision plan is also available at the main Granite City Public Library.

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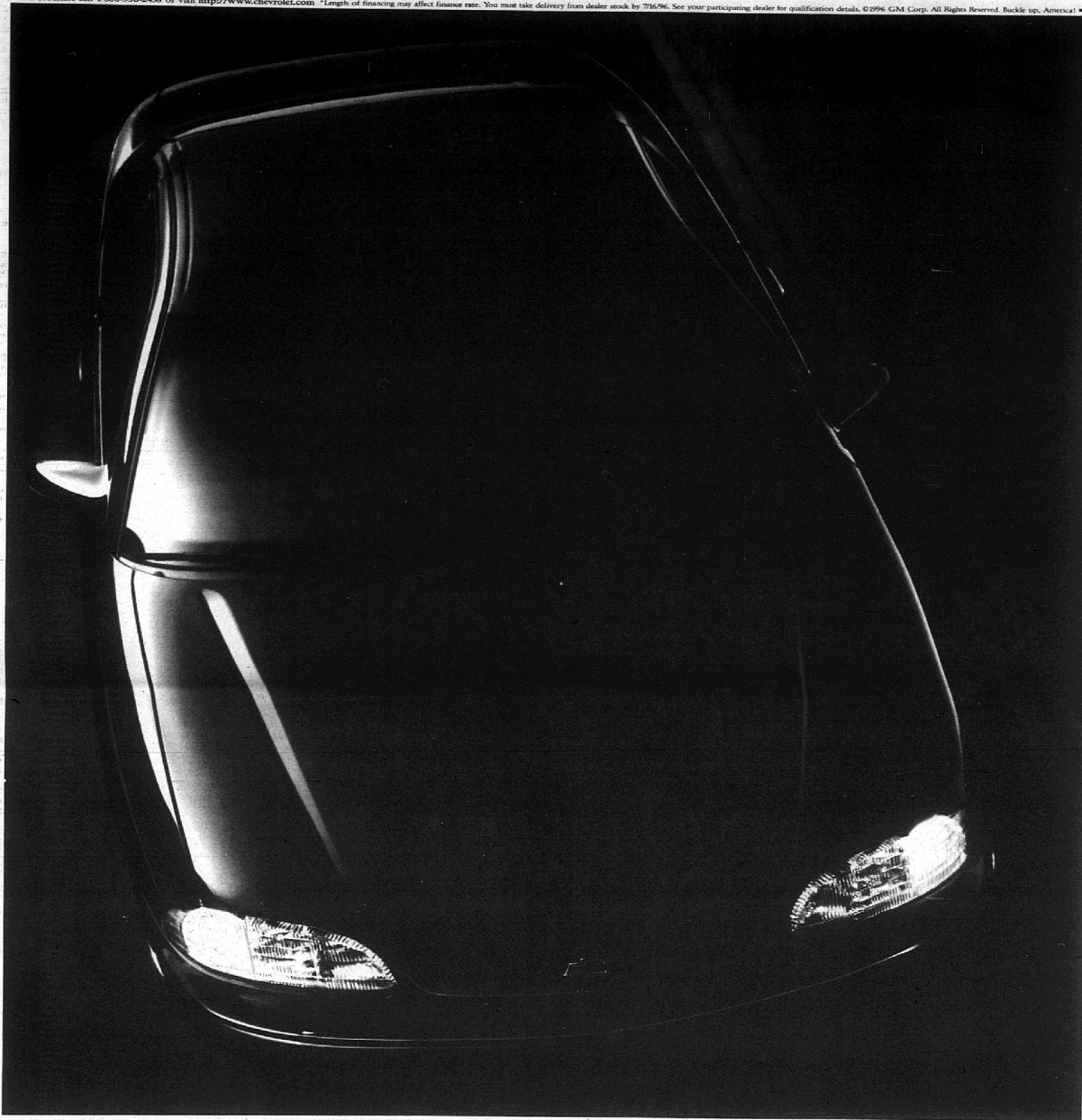
Pageant auditions on Sunday
Auditions for the Granite City Centennial Pageant will be held Sunday, April 28, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue in Granite City, according to the following schedule:
• Children 12 years of age and under, 2 to 3 p.m.;
• Teenagers ages 13 to 18, 3 to 4 p.m.;
• Adults interested in singing and/or dancing, 4 to 5 p.m.;
• Adults interested in narration only, 5 to 6 p.m.
Singers and dancers of all ages, as well as adult narrators, are needed for the July 1996 Centennial Pageant, scheduled as part of the city's July 4 celebration.
For more information, call Beverly Scroggins at 451-1032 or Lisa Garcia Fensterman at 876-6535.

Arrest
(Continued from Page 1A)
en in the second burglary, including a portable radio, 40 pounds of meat and six boxes of candy bars.
The suspect was released to the custody of his parents until charges could be filed. Police went to the state's attorney's office to seek charges on April 15.
Police said charges had not been filed as of Monday.

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Horoscope



Joyce Jillson

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Wednesday, April 24
The sun in Taurus squares Uranus in Aquarius. "Squares" in astrology are building blocks that may manifest themselves — at first — as problems. In ancient times, astrologers used to scare clients regarding squares. I believe they did this to appear more powerful and insightful. But this play worked so well that even today, some astrologers call "squares" a difficult aspect. Wrong!
ARIES (March 21-April 19). Endings hurt, but either you must move on or make a major concession. Stick to your original plans. Criticism stings but is well-meant. Grab a non-committal love's attention by starting to date others.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Assurances come. Your support system is far better than you realize. Credit, recommendations and favors arrive late, but you salvage any loss. Be gracious about accepting compliments. Love grows with one you work with.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Consider a new image. Spend money on ads, brochures and public relations. Your mental state interferes with your performance — cancel or postpone if you can. A partner is lying about his or her money or whereabouts.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). Personal insights convince you to change a stance that has been disrupting your family life. Talk a work situation over with a friend — you're much too emotional to think rationally. A romantic impasse ends if you budge.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You feel like an outsider. Slights have nothing to do with you. Justice will prevail. Follow the rules and you'll get honor and

special consideration. You win in all contests of skill. Be friendly to competitors.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 24). The more iron you have in the fire, the better. Impulsive ideas or business notions prove immediately successful during May. Family-run companies must be reorganized. Back yourself financially. Money comes in July from rich relatives. Business with a Sagittarian brings big boosts. Love grows with a Virgo or Scorpio. Promotions are yours by August. Move now or in '97.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Temperamental people take their anger out on you. Refuse to be a scapegoat. Succeed with a creative idea presented to a former business partner. See a former love — if only to hear an explanation. A ceremony goes well.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pressure lifts, but keep up your work pace if you want the giant financial rewards that you deserve. Stop looking outside your circle to find new love. Share secrets with your family. A live-in love suddenly wants marriage.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Actions taken now restore and enhance your reputation. Deadlines heighten your creativity and improve your self-discipline. Don't overdo — you must fulfill present obligations. A third party is interfering in a negotiation.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Political instincts are right on target — make power plays now. Arrange your schedule so you can take advantage of last-minute opportunities. Prices come down if you bargain. You are rehired by a former employer.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You generate admiration when you say what others are afraid to. A lover makes light of a very serious situation. Seek out more compassionate companions. Money comes

from diverse, out-of-the-ordinary projects.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Remarkable results come from simple phone calls. Those living alone get the urge to cohabitate. New partnerships slip a sagging business, career or project. Attend social events. Performers get career-making jobs.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your strength lies in your ability to see every side of a question. Be the peacemaker. Stick with a current relationship — this phase of disenchantment soon ends. Be

more businesslike or you'll anger a client.

WIN! WIN! WIN!

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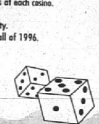
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Baked Italian chicken, fettucini alfredo, grape juice, garden salad, wheat bread, raspberry sherbet.

Survey seeks grandparents

Illinois grandparents who are now raising their grandchildren are being asked to complete a survey that has been developed by the Illinois Department on Aging and the Task Force on Grandparents Raising Grandchildren in Illinois, according to Illinois Department on Aging Director Maralee Lindley.

"The survey will help us learn more about the growing numbers of grandparents who have taken on this important role. Most importantly, we want to determine how human service agencies and community groups can work together to provide needed support," said Lindley.

Grandparent caregivers are encouraged to obtain a survey by calling the Illinois Department on Aging toll-free at 1-800-253-8966 (Voice and TDD). Surveys will also be available

through Area Agencies on Aging, county health departments and through schools identified at Project Success sites.

An estimated 70,000 children in Illinois live with a grandparent or relative other than their birth parents, and according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of such children increased nationwide by 40 percent between 1980 and 1990.

"There are many reasons why grandparents become primary caregivers for their grandchildren," said Lindley. "It could be related to the death of a parent, or perhaps parents are dealing with substance abuse, mental illness, domestic violence, AIDS, joblessness or homelessness. Whatever the reason, it is not unusual for grandparents to come forward when their grandchildren need help," said Lindley.

"We hope the survey will provide us with more information about what this responsibility means in terms of legal, financial, medical and emotional needs. If there is a way to provide increased support for grandparent caregivers, we want to see that happen."

The Illinois Department on Aging is asking that surveys be completed and returned to the agency by June 28. Once the information is compiled, it will be shared with human service agencies in state government, as well as with community health and aging networks across the state.

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Young grapplers place in World Trials

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Two of Granite City's best young wrestlers proved that fact once again on April 13, as they both placed in the nationally famous World Trials, held on the campus of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

George Kirgan and Gary Oxford both placed fifth in the Greco competition, and Oxford also placed seventh in the free-style events.

"Those are outstanding results," said Granite City wrestling coach Allen Kirgan.

"Gary got beat by the same guy that he beat the week before at the Oak Forest meet. But at this level, you never know what will happen. These guys are some of the best wrestlers around. The kid who

'The kid who makes the fewest mistakes is going to win.'

— Allen Kirgan
Wrestling coach

makes the fewest mistakes is going to win."

Both wrestlers also placed at the Cadet Nationals, held at Oak Forest. Kirgan said since the nationals were divided into two classes in 1986, no Granite wrestler ever placed there.

"There's been several wrestlers that have been capable, but no one's ever done it before," he said.

Oxford did that too, and the results from the World Trials are just another step up the

ladder.

With most of the best wrestlers in the country at this event, the chances are growing that both wrestlers could be named All-American.

"Hopefully they'll do better at the Cadet finals in July," Kirgan said. "And the qualifiers for the Northern Plains tournament are (this) Saturday. Hopefully they can make All-American, that would be nice. But they both did a real good job in this tournament."

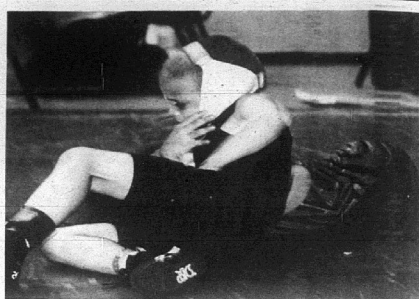
Oxford was especially suc-

cessful with his place finish in both categories. George Kirgan just missed the same success, as he nearly placed in the free-style competition as well.

"George did win a couple of matches," the elder Kirgan said. "Gary was just phenomenal, and both had a real good tournament."

Later this summer, the Cadet Trials will be held in Illinois, and the top three finishers are eligible to go to the Cadet Nationals.

"I see other kids in Granite City that have the potential to be place winners, but they don't hit the tournaments year-round like George and Gary do. I'm sure there's lots of kids who could. All they have to do is watch what George and Gary have done," Allen Kirgan said.



Cory Nance moves on top of his opponent recently in the AAU Folk Style Nationals tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Nance placed fifth in his division.

Sports shorts

Celebrity golf tourney

The Legacy Golf Course is still taking applications for its Celebrity Golf Tournament, to be held in conjunction with the first-ever International Festival in downtown Granite City. The four-person scramble tourney will take place on Thursday, May 2, and will begin with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m.

Celebrities scheduled to appear include talk show host Jay Randolph Jr. and former St. Louis Blues star Bernie Federko, as well as the St. Louis Rams cheerleaders. Entries must be received by Monday, April 29. The cost per team is \$260, which covers all fees, food and drink, contests and prizes.

Participants should send their remittance along with the team captain's name and phone number to: Celebrity Golf Tournament, P.O. Box 523, Granite City, Ill., 62040. Or, information can be obtained by calling John at 876-5003.

Family Fun Day
On Saturday, May 11, the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City will host a Family Fun Day. The annual event celebrates the month of the military child. The day's events will start with the Moral Welfare and Recreation 3K Fun Run/Walk, beginning at

9 a.m. at the Price Center Gymnasium.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be food stands, carnival games, pony rides, a family double-dare challenge, an Armed Forces Museum display and much more. The stands and displays will be set up behind Bldg. 125 (Recreation Center).

This year's event will be open to the public for the first time. For more information on the Fun Run/Walk, call Paul Ellis at 452-4632. For more information on the Fun Day event, call Mark Pacatte at 452-4332.

Junior golf program
The Tri-City YMCA is beginning its Junior Golf Program, an eight-week class to be held at the Legacy Golf Course. The program started April 23, with meetings on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

The fee for non-members is \$35, but the program is free for YMCA members. The program is for children ages 9-13. For more information, call Jerry Devaney at 876-7200.

SUE camps
Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will offer baseball and softball camps for youths on two different experience levels in June.

A baseball fundamentals camp, for ages 7-13, will be held 8-11:30 a.m. June 10-14. The cost is \$65. A baseball advanced camp, for ages 10-18, will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 17-20. The cost is \$100. Youths may participate in both camps for \$150.

The softball camps are for sixth through eighth graders. A fundamentals camp will be held 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 10-11. The cost is \$80 and includes lunch. A softball pitching camp will offer two sessions June 13-14: for beginners from 9:30 a.m.-noon; and for advanced players from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$35.

Also scheduled is a speed and flexibility camp for all sports from 6-8 p.m. June 17-21. The camp is open to athletes ages 10-18, and the cost is \$50.

All camps will be held at SUE's athletic facilities. For more information, call 692-2660.

PSG kickoff reception
Steve Miller, director of sports marketing for Nike, Inc., will serve as the keynote speaker for the Prairie State Games Kickoff Reception on Sunday, April 28 at St. Clair Square's center court.

Miller, a native of Illinois and a graduate of both Bradley University in Peoria (B.S. 1965) and Governors State University in Park Forest (M.A. 1970), has been with Nike since 1991 and also has served as the company's director of international sports marketing.

Prior to joining Nike, Miller served as athletic director at Kansas State University (1988 to 1991), executive director of the Pennsylvania State Olym-

pics (1987-88), associate athletic director at Kansas State University (1985-87) and men's and women's track and cross country coach at Kansas State (1981-85) and California Polytechnic University (1978-81).

The kickoff reception will begin at 7 p.m. and will include a brief program followed by a sports auction. The cost is \$50 per person. For more information, call the PSG office at 632-1002.

Mitchell leagues
The Mitchell Khoury League will continue sign-ups for Khoury League play this summer through the month of April. Players for girls softball leagues (born from 1979-88) are especially needed.

For more information, call Jim Greer at 797-1208.

Pontoon sign-ups continue

Sign-ups for the Pontoon Beach Khoury League will continue through the month of April. Boys and girls are needed to fill teams of all ages. The cost is \$35 for baseball registration and \$25 for softball and T-ball.

Sign-ups are being taken at Tracy's Shirt Shop on Park Lane in Pontoon Beach. Each Tuesday through Friday in April, sign-ups will be taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday registration will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call Tracy at 931-1291 or Ida at 797-5477.

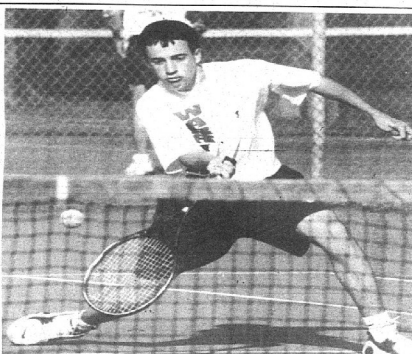
Shoendienst Golf Tourney
Fontbonne College will hold the Red Shoendienst-Fontbonne College All-Star Golf Tournament on Monday, July 8 at the Glen Echo Country Club, local-

ed off Lucas and Hunt Road in St. Louis.

St. Louis Cardinals Hall-of-Famer Red Shoendienst will be the master of ceremonies, and will be joined by local personalities and current Cardinals players. The foursome scramble tourney will begin with registration at 10 a.m. July 8, and then a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

Lunch and dinner will also be served for participants, and prizes, contests and awards will be handed out after the dinner. The cost for the tournament is \$50 per player, and \$1,350 per foursome. The cost includes greens fees, cart, driving range, lunch, cocktails, dinner, prizes and a gift pack. Special sponsorships are also available.

(See SHORTS, Page 4B)



Warrior tennis — Granite City's Buddy Prazma returns one during a recent match.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

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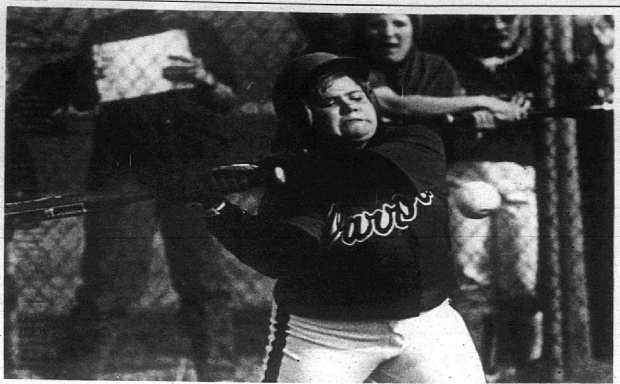
able to see or hear an approaching train. And if there's any sign of a train, all you have to do is stop. Never trespass on train property or walk on the tracks. Don't try to beat the train. And never make the deadly mistake of ignoring the flashing red lights or crossing gates because you're sure they're broken. A lot of people die thinking just that.

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Warrior softball — Christy Greathouse in action recently. The Lady Warriors host Visitation at 4:15 p.m. next Monday, April 29.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Meet split into 2 divisions

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

The annual Madison County track and field meet for boys and girls will be a two-day, two-division affair this week.

Track coaches discussed a return to the red (large school) division and the green (small school) division format this year. Last year, all of the schools competed in one division.

This year, the green division meet will be held Tuesday at Highland High School. Green division teams are Metro East Lutheran, Madison, Wood River, Civic Memorial, Roxana, Highland, Venice and Triad.

Field events will start at 4:30 p.m., with running events to begin at 5 p.m.

The red division will com-

pete Wednesday at Collinsville High. Red division teams are Collinsville, Granite City, Alton and Edwardsville.

The red division meet had to be moved a day later from Tuesday to Wednesday because the Collinsville girls soccer team has a home match against Edwardsville on Tuesday.

"In the meeting, the consensus of the coaches there was they preferred the two-site, two-class system," Collinsville track coach Harry Lang said. Lang said just from reading about and seeing the Edwardsville track teams compete that both the Tigers' boys and girls squads are the ones the others will be chasing Wednesday.

"Any time you have four schools, there is a potential of it being competitive," Lang

said. "I think Edwardsville probably has got the wink right now and with Alton right there. If you go and split the points enough ways and the (Collinsville) kids run well, good things can happen."

"Edwardsville has kind of showed their strength here lately. I would have to say they're probably favored. It is just a matter of who can bunch up (the points)."

Granite City will make the trip on Wednesday, and coach Gene Briggs said recently that this is one of the major tests of the track season.

"Running in the County Meet is a big deal, along with the conference meet. It's mostly about bragging rights, and it's a great thing to achieve. With these four schools going against each other, it should be very competitive."

In the girls' meet, the Warriors placed four relay teams and three individuals.

The 100-meter hurdles team of Bonnie Hill, Amanda Ragan, Stephanie Jovi and Holly Ryan took first place with a time of 1:16.0. The 300-meter team consisting of Hill, Ryan and Jovi, placed second at 2:56.1.

The 400-meter relay team was fourth, as Ryan, Ragan, Becky Bargiel and Amber Murphy ran a time of 55.3 seconds. The 1600-meter team of Jovi, Bargiel, Murphy and Monica Weidel was fifth at 5:10.0.

Individually, Weidel was second in the 3200-meter run, at 17:57. Christy Koester placed in two events, as she was second in the discus (80-6) and fifth in the shot put (26-3).

"It's nice to see the young kids matching up well against kids their own age," Briggs said. "There were a lot of strong performances, with many personal bests. These girls have been competing at the varsity level all year, and they did very well. They were excited, too."

Downing snags second straight Tri-City grand modified win

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

The sophomore jinx doesn't exist in Wayne's world. Belleville's Wayne Downing reeled off his second straight Grand American Modified feature win in Tri-City Speedway's \$250,000 Pepsi Racing Series, extending his point lead in the process.

Downing, piloting his Boat Place-sponsored Modified, jumped from his front row outside starting position and led the pack into turn one. Jim Werner and John Stanton tried valiantly to catch up to the fleet Downing but it took a lap-six caution to enable them to even see his rear bumper.

On the restart, Downing immediately length-

ened his lead to over 20 car lengths, while Werner and Stanton found themselves trying to hold off a charging Kevin Gundaker.

As Gundaker wrestled his bucking mount, now suffering from a flat left front tire, Downing raced off into the next zipcode. At the finish it was Downing, Werner, Gundaker, Stanton and Mike Null, Jr.

The Red Dog Pro Stock main was won by Steve Grotz over Pat Ryan and Terry Chester. B.J. Greber won his first career Tri-City feature in the Mountain Dew Street Stock ranks over Dennis Wernle and James Rutherford.

Bruce Donaldson, Jr., won the crash-strewn Skool Racing Sprint Car feature for his first career victory, besting Wayne Sternbergh and Tony Stinebaker.



The EASC Eliminators U-11 girls soccer team completed a remarkable winter season by winning a pair of indoor tournaments recently. The team captured the Bill Murphy Indoor Tournament in January and the Soccer For Fun Indoor Tournament in February. The Eliminators also won the 1996 Illinois State Cup in Rockford last October, as well as three other winter tournaments. The team was 47-5-7 with 30 shutouts as of Feb. 29. Team members include (front row from left) Christine Keim, Julie Genteman, April Elering, Jessica Bayne, Emma Soland and Heather Phillips; (middle row) Tshia Tomlinson, Jenna Shellenberg, Amy Mayes, Abby Bohnenstiel, Lindsay Diak and Ashley Frey; and (third row) Lindsay Andre, Emily Ugon, Amy Dix, Kelsey Warning, Gina Cusanelli and Chrissy McCauley. Pictured in the back row are coaches Mike Bayne, Jeff Parker and Tony Frey.

County

(Continued from Page 1B)

faces, especially down the stretch, so the times aren't really indicative of the performances," Briggs said. "And we were winning the 4x100 halfway through, then got passed at the wire by O'Fallon and Cahokia."

"The same thing happened in the 800 meters. We were battling for first place all the way. We were right on their heels. And we'd have had a real good shot in the hurdles relay if Kelly hadn't pulled a quad muscle in his leg."

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Prep standings

GIRLS SOCCER
Standings
(As of April 14)

Team	Conf	Overall
Kennedy	3-0	9-12
Roads	2-0	6-5
Aquinas-Mercy	1-2	5-4
Roads-Rain	1-2	7-5
DuSung	0-3	2-3

Team	Conf	Overall
Howell North	5-0	16-0
Duchene	4-0	11-30
St. Charles West	1-0	6-5
Fl. Zumwalt South	1-0	4-70
Howell	1-0	2-50
Fl. Zumwalt North	2-0	4-70
Wentzville	0-2	5-70
St. Charles	1-0	3-30
Troy	0-3	0-70

Team	Conf	Overall
Roxana	3-4	3-4
Metro East Lutheran	0-4	0-40

Missouri Independents

Team	Conf	Overall
St. Dominic	9-3	40-0
Union	7-7	20-0
Washington	5-3	1-0
Pacific	2-6	0-20
Crossroads	1-5	0-20
Maplewood	0-3	1-100

Team	Conf	Overall
Incarnate Word	4-0	14-10
Cor Jesu	4-0	12-10
Notre Dame	3-1	8-31
Nerinx Hall	2-2	10-30
St. Joseph's	1-3	4-60
Villa Duchene	0-3	3-71
Ursuline	0-2	5-50
Visitation	0-3	1-100

Team	Conf	Overall
St. Elizabeth	2-0	3-30
St. John's	2-0	8-51
Westminster	1-1	4-60
Lutheran South	1-1	3-60
MICDS	0-2	4-20

E. Alton Wood River

Team	Conf	Overall
Alton	9-3	40-0
Wood River	7-7	20-0
Central VPA	5-3	1-0
Roosevelt	2-6	0-20
Beaumont	1-5	0-20
Maplewood	0-3	1-100

Team	Conf	Overall
Incarnate Word	4-0	14-10
Cor Jesu	4-0	12-10
Notre Dame	3-1	8-31
Nerinx Hall	2-2	10-30
St. Joseph's	1-3	4-60
Villa Duchene	0-3	3-71
Ursuline	0-2	5-50
Visitation	0-3	1-100

Team	Conf	Overall
St. Elizabeth	2-0	3-30
St. John's	2-0	8-51
Westminster	1-1	4-60
Lutheran South	1-1	3-60
MICDS	0-2	4-20

Public High League

Team	Conf	Overall
Gateway Tech	4-0	40-0
Math & Science	0-0	0-0
Central VPA	1-0	1-0
Roosevelt	0-2	0-20
Beaumont	0-2	0-20

Team	Conf	Overall
O'Fallon	1-0	1-0
Cahokia	0-1	0-30

Team	Conf	Overall
Incarnate Word	4-0	14-10
Cor Jesu	4-0	12-10
Notre Dame	3-1	8-31
Nerinx Hall	2-2	10-30
St. Joseph's	1-3	4-60
Villa Duchene	0-3	3-71
Ursuline	0-2	5-50
Visitation	0-3	1-100

Team	Conf	Overall
St. Elizabeth	2-0	3-30
St. John's	2-0	8-51
Westminster	1-1	4-60
Lutheran South	1-1	3-60
MICDS	0-2	4-20

Ritenour

Team	Conf	Overall
Ritenour	0-30	3-50
Riverview	0-30	0-80

Team	Conf	Overall
Clayton	1-0	1-0
Webster Groves	1-0	1-0
Pathway North	1-0	1-0
Eureka	1-0	2-81
Rockwood Summit	0-0	10-10
Oakville	0-0	10-30

Team	Conf	Overall
Ladue	0-0	5-50
Affton	0-1	3-70
Pathway South	0-1	4-70
University City	0-2	1-70

Team	Conf	Overall
Howell North	4-0	16-0
Duchene	4-0	11-30
St. Charles West	1-0	6-5
Fl. Zumwalt South	1-0	4-70
Howell	1-0	2-50
Fl. Zumwalt North	2-0	4-70
Wentzville	0-2	5-70
St. Charles	1-0	3-30
Troy	0-3	0-70

Suburban South

Team	Conf	Overall
Clayton	1-0	1-0
Webster Groves	1-0	1-0
Pathway North	1-0	1-0
Eureka	1-0	2-81
Rockwood Summit	0-0	10-10
Oakville	0-0	10-30

Team	Conf	Overall
Ladue	0-0	5-50
Affton	0-1	3-70
Pathway South	0-1	4-70
University City	0-2	1-70

Team	Conf	Overall
Howell North	4-0	16-0
Duchene	4-0	11-30
St. Charles West	1-0	6-5
Fl. Zumwalt South	1-0	4-70
Howell	1-0	2-50
Fl. Zumwalt North	2-0	4-70
Wentzville	0-2	5-70
St. Charles	1-0	3-30
Troy	0-3	0-70

Suburban West

Team	Conf	Overall
Lafayette	3-0	3-0
Pathway West	2-0	8-30
Mehlville	1-1	4-41
Lindbergh	1-2	6-30
HS North	0-0	4-20
Pathway Central	0-1	2-60
Kirkwood	0-2	3-50



Granite tennis — Warrior Steve Graham competes recently in a doubles match.

•Art

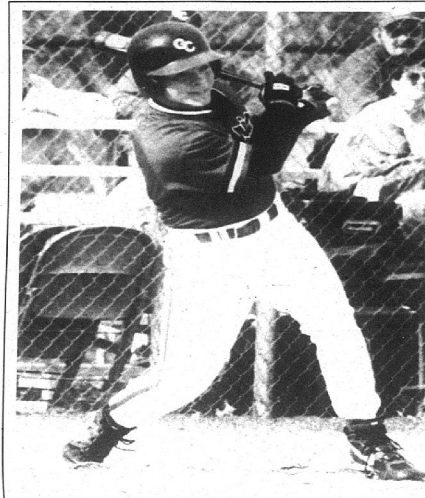
(Continued from Page 18)

NETNOTES: For years this corner has wondered by Lil Treesh of Belleville is not in the St. Louis Tennis Hall of Fame. You see, I've never seen anyone as closely associated with tennis on the amateur level in the St. Louis area as Lil.

Still, she remains humble and reminded me of the Saturday, May 4, Hall of Fame induction at the Triple "A" Club in St. Louis where this year's honorees will be former national junior champion Bob McKinley, teaching pro Allan Carvell and deceased Helen and Poge Lewis (she who organized St. Louis' first women's collegiate tournaments and he a long-time U.S. Lawn Tennis Association official.)

Admission to the Hall of Fame exhibition matches (featuring the likes of McKinley, Roy Emerson, Dennis Ralston and Butch Buchholz), induction, reception and supper is \$50. General admission to the matches is \$15.

OVERTIME: Congrats to Carlyle Girls basketball coach Angie Gherardini for earning the girls state Coach of the Year honor of the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.



•Comets

(Continued from Page 18)

1-1, but the Warriors answered with two in the bottom of the inning. Brad Ervay, who knocked in the dramatic winning run in the Civic Memorial game, scored on a wild pitch; after Edwards crossed the plate for the second time on a hit by Brian Lloyd.

Curry knocked in the Comets' second run in the third, and Breuschard drove in two in the top of the fourth to give Greenville the lead, 4-3.

Ervay then drove home another run in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game, and the Warriors scored a run in the fifth when Breuschard walked four straight hitters. But Granite City left two runners on in each of those innings, as well.

The Comets tied the game again when Lipe drove in a run on a ground out in their half of the seventh off of Breuschard. But the big 6-foot-5 sophomore would get his chance in the bottom of the inning.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Brad Ervay knocked in the winning run against Civic Memorial.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

Kacera, did a good job. It bodes well for our program." The loss halted a fun few days for the Warriors. Wins over Collinsville on Thursday, and then Greenville on Saturday, had the faithful smiling; but the Panthers cured that.

Still, the Warriors finally get a respite; and will host Althoff, the only other Class A team — besides Greenville — that Granite City plays this season.

And it won't get any easier, as the Warriors travel to face Edwardsville on Friday to face the top-rated Tigers.

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Monday, April 22 (at St. Dominic)
St. Dominic vs. Lafayette, 4 p.m.
Parkway West vs. Hazelwood Central, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23 (at St. Dominic)
Parkway West vs. St. Dominic, 6 p.m.
Hazelwood Central vs. Lafayette, 6 p.m.
Thursday, April 24 (at St. Dominic)
Lafayette vs. Parkway West, 6 p.m.
St. Dominic vs. Hazelwood Central, 8 p.m.

POOL B
Francis Howell North, Nerinx Hall, Parkway Central, Notre Dame
Monday, April 22 (at Howell North)
Howell North vs. Notre Dame, 4 p.m.
Nerinx Hall vs. Parkway Central, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23 (at Howell North)
Notre Dame vs. Nerinx Hall, 6 p.m.
Parkway Central vs. Howell North, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 24 (at St. Dominic)
Howell North vs. Nerinx Hall, 6 p.m.
Notre Dame vs. Parkway Central, 8 p.m.

POOL C
Duchene, Granite City, St. Joseph's, Incarnate Word
Monday, April 22 (at St. Dominic)
Duchene vs. St. Joseph's (at St. Dominic), 8 p.m.

SEMINALS
Friday, April 25
University of Missouri-St. Louis vs. Pool A winner (at St. Dominic), 4 p.m.
Pool B winner vs. wild card (at St. Dominic), 4 p.m.
Note: If the wild card team is from Pool B, then winner of Pool A will play the wild card team at St. Dominic, and the winner of Pool B will play the winner of Pool C at Howell North.

FINALS
Saturday, April 26
Semifinal winners at St. Dominic, 4 p.m.

College exhibitions
University of Missouri-St. Louis vs. Arkansas (at Howell North), 9:15 a.m.
Kansas vs. UMKC (at Howell North), 11:15 a.m.
Indiana vs. Arkansas (at St. Dominic), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas vs. Indiana (at St. Dominic), 6:30 p.m.

•Shorts

(Continued from Page 28)

For more information, call (314) 889-1412.

Softball Classic
The sixth annual Budweiser Softball Classic will be held May 18-19 at the Shiloh Eagles Park. The home run rule will be in effect. The entry fee is \$125 per team, and prize money will be based on the number of teams entered.
For more information, call Harry Shepherd at 632-0058 or Dan Davis at 236-6414.

Billiken soccer camps
Saint Louis University has released the schedule for its Billiken soccer camps next summer. One day camp will be held at Chaminade High School while two residential camps will be held — one at Chaminade and one at SLU.
Boys and girls under age 14 will attend a day camp from June 10-14 and 17-21 at Chaminade. A residential camp will be held at Chaminade for advanced boys ages 13-18 only on June 9-13.
Another residential camp will be held at SLU for boys and girls ages 9-12, and advanced boys ages 13-18, on June 23-27. From July 18-20, a girls-only camp for ages 9-18 will be held, and a boys-only advanced camp for ages 9-12 and 13-18 will be held on July 21-25 and 28-31.
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Holy Family students honor local Knights

In honor of the Tri-Cities Chapter 1098 Knights of Columbus' 90th birthday, the students and teachers of Holy Family School prepared a poster-size birthday card of appreciation signed by everyone in the school, which was presented to the knights.

The students and faculty expressed their appreciation for the knights' service to the Catholic schools and the Granite City community and for the good work they do helping others.

Jim DeRuntz, Ted Kwiatkowski, Rudy Hoffek and Jim Mink accepted the award and represented their more-than-400-member organization. Student Council members Katie Ronk, president, and Megan Mehelic, vice president, made the presentation.

The student body and all present sang "Happy Birthday" to the knights at the end of the celebration.



Shown are, from left, Rudy Hoffek, John Mink, Ted Kwiatkowski, Jim DeRuntz, Katie Ronk, Megan Mehelic and Sister Mary Angelene, O.P.



Confirmed — On Palm Sunday, the Rite of Confirmation was observed at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road in Granite City. Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Dick Mann, interim associate pastor, and the Rev. Allen Reiter. Those confirmed were, from left, front row, Keri Dix, Emily Douglas, Karen Sues and Jessica Bauer; middle row, Sarah Luehmann, Christopher Oberkell, Jennie Snelson and Clifford Kinninen; back row, the Rev. Dick Mann, Bobby Meszaros, Erik Kambarian, Andrew Ravanelli and the Rev. Allen Reiter. Church members and friends welcomed the new members at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

AARP pallbearers recognized

A special dinner and dance was held at the Granite City Township Hall April 12 in honor of the services provided by the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 pallbearers.

The dinner was catered by Jerry's Cafeteria to 26 members who attended. There are 32 active members. Music was provided by the "Alley Cats."

The pallbearer services were started by Mike Lombardi in 1978. Through the years, he has recruited many additional volunteers who readily give their time whenever their assistance is requested.

The six charter members of the pallbearers were Cleve Cox, Clyde Meyers, Art Lindner, Nick Lucido, John Baker and Mike Lombardi.

Both Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. and Irwin Chapel made monetary donations toward the dinner and dance expenses as their way of expressing their respect for the services these men provide to families in need.

Calvary Baptist Church Ruth class holds meetings

A luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Ruth Sunday school class of Calvary Baptist Church at Charlie's Restaurant on March 8.

Following luncheon, the class meeting was called to order by Pauline Weir. Prayer requests were made for the following: Pauline Hall, Grace Cruse, Esther Showers, Henry Borth, Brooks and Pauline Weir, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Shirley Worster, Alvin Boyer, Kelly Ross, Z. P. Crumpton, Grover Buchanan and Marlene Flannigan. The prayer was given by Bernice Boyer.

A devotion was given by

Pauline Hall on "Remedy for Sin." Scriptures were read from First Timothy 12:19, First Timothy 2:5, John 1:8, John 2:2 and John 3:16.

Minutes of the previous meeting were given by Pauline Weir. The were approved as stated. Pat Wallis, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.

Under new business, a motion was made by Pauline Hall to give \$25 to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. The motion was seconded by Bernice Boyer and then carried.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Lois Biv-

ens, Pauline Hall and Pauline Weir.

Those attending the meeting were Norma Ross, Virginia Bueschel, Bernice Boyer, Pauline Hall, Pat Wallis, Lois Bivens and Pauline Weir.

The Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church met April 2 with a luncheon at Jessica's Cottage. Lois Bivens gave the devotion on "Telling the World About Jesus." She used Scriptures from Mark 5:19 and Matthew 28:19-20.

Prayer requests were made for Brooks and Pauline Weir, Shirley Worster, Rita Schiber, Alvin Boyer, Henry Sievers,

Grace Cruse, Henry Borth, Esther Showers, Della Stephens, Mary Alice Weiss, Alicia Lupardus and Pauline Hall. Dorothy Watkins gave the prayer.

The minutes of the March meeting were read by Pauline Weir. The treasurer's report was given by Pat Wallis.

A revival will be held April 21-25. A motion was made by Maxine Buchanan and seconded by Pat Wallis to give \$25 toward meals for the revival team.

A mother-daughter banquet was discussed. It is tentative for May 9 at the Granite City Township Hall.

The next meeting will be held May 2. The hostess will be Ruth Dagon.

Those present were Norma Ross, Maxine Buchanan, Lois Bivens, Dorothy Watkins, Pauline Hall, Pat Wallis, Ruth Dagon and Pauline Weir.

Donation

Recently, the Tri-Cities Council 1098 Knights of Columbus presented monetary gifts to Holy Family School and Holy Family Learning Center.

Jim DeRuntz, John Mink, Rudy Hoffek and Ted Kwiatkowski presented the gifts to Sister Mary Angelene, O.P., principal of Holy Family School, and Margaret Holland Pennell, executive director of Holy Family Learning Center. The gift to the school will be put into the Development Fund and used to help revamp the computer lab. At right, Kwiatkowski, left, presents a check to Sister Angelene. Far right, Kwiatkowski presents a check to Pennell.



Baptism

Johnathan Alexander Cann, son of Randy and Stephanie Cann, and brother of Tyler Cann, who was born Nov. 14, 1995, was baptized March 24 by the Rev. Rose Hermonat at St. Peter—Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City.

His sponsors are Andy and Kellie Cann, Lloyd and Julie Cann and Leo and Pauline Schank, all of Granite City, are the grandparents. Marie Cann, Margaret Angle and Ethel Blaylock, all of Granite City, are the great-grandparents.

Following the service, a brunch was served by his parents at their home in Edwardsville to the Rev. Rose Hermonat, Ethel Blaylock, Leo and Pauline Schank, Lloyd and Julie Cann, Anne Cann, Dorothy McKinney, Aline Purdie, Tyler Cann and Mike, Tina, Andy and Tom Bratton.

Senior Adult Group meets

The Christian Senior Adult Group met April 16 at Stony Creek Restaurant. Dorothy Telfor asked the blessing on the food. Fellowship was enjoyed.

Zane Miller celebrated a birthday. Shoney's presented him with a cake while the waiters and waitresses sang "Happy Birthday."

The group planned to meet at 9 a.m. May 1 at Hardee's Restaurant on Illinois 3 for breakfast.

The meeting was dismissed with the members repeating the Lord's Prayer using. The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. May 21 at the Lakeview Restaurant in Pontoon Beach.

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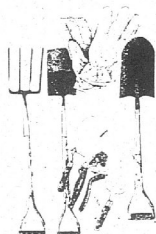
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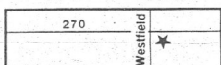
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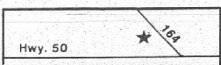
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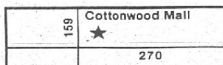
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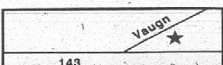
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Rt. 159, P.O. Box 1
Glen Carbon, IL 62034



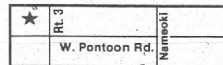
Wal-Mart

1501 Vaughn
Woodriver, IL 62095



Wal-Mart

379 West Pontoon Rd.
Granite City, IL 62040



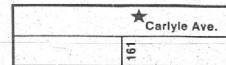
Wal-Mart

1511 Camp Jackson Rd.
Cahokia, IL 62206



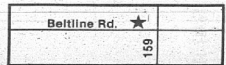
Wal-Mart

120 Carlyle Plz.
Bellefonte, IL 62221



Wal-Mart

501 Beltline Rd.
Collinsville, IL 62234



Briefly

Immunizations

Madison Community School District 12 and Venice Community School District 9, in conjunction with St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will offer physical exams and immunizations.

Exams and required immunizations will be given from 9 a.m. to noon May 7 in the Madison Senior High School gymnasium, 600 Farrish St. in Madison.

Students with medical cards will receive free services. Others will be charged on a sliding scale. Parents must be present to complete and sign all required forms.

Science nights rescheduled

Madison Community School District 12 has rescheduled its Blair School science nights. The science nights will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. April 30 and 5 to 7 p.m. May 1.

Parents and guardians are asked to accompany their children.

Student helps make phone-a-thon successful

Jessica A. Thomas of Granite City, a sophomore at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, helped make the college's 1996 phone-a-thon the most successful in the 20-year history of the annual event.

Calling alumni nationwide, Thomas and other student volunteers secured pledges totaling \$140,647 for scholarships.

Pledges for 1996 topped the previous record, set in 1995, by more than \$17,000, according to Diane Seufert, director of annual giving.

Thomas was among 53 student volunteers who contacted 3,006 alumni nationwide Feb. 11-25 to seek contributions for scholarships. The phone-a-thon also gave them the opportunity to chat with graduates of years and decades past about the college now and then.

Thomas is majoring in English at MacMurray, a 149-year-old liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of David and Patricia Thomas of Granite City and is a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School.

Science teachers attend convention

Terri Holgrave and Janice Janek, seventh and eighth grade science teachers at Coolidge Middle School, participated in the National Science Teachers Association's (NSTA) National Convention in St. Louis March 27-31.

They addressed colleagues with a presentation on the Gold Medal Award-Winning Satellite Program, "Science: Out of This World."

At the convention, more than 15,000 science teachers, scientists and education leaders worldwide exchanged ideas about effective ways to teach science to students of all ages.

Attending teachers participated in a variety of hands-on workshops, short courses, demonstrations and area study tours. At NSTA's Exposition of Science Teaching Materials, convention attendees tried out up-to-date teaching materials and cutting-edge technologies exhibited by more than 400 companies from around the nation.

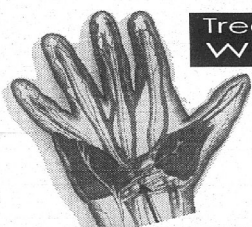
Featured speakers included Alan Alda, a five-time Emmy Award-winning actor, writer and director and host of the PBS series "Scientific American Frontiers"; Bill Kurtis, executive producer and host of the PBS series "The New Explorers"; and former anchor for the CBS "Morning News"; Bill Nye, scientist, comedian, teacher, author and star of the weekly television series, "Disney Presents Bill Nye the Science Guy"; June Scobee Rodgers, founding chairwoman of the Challenger Center; and Debbye Turner, doctor of veterinary medicine and Miss America 1990, among others.

Founded in 1944, the National Science Teachers Association is the world's largest organization dedicated to improving science education at all levels. Current membership of more than 53,000 includes science teachers and supervisors, administrators, scientists, business and industry representatives and others.



Good students — Marshall Elementary School has announced the Students of the Month for February. Shown are, from left, front row, Ashley Nickles, Amanda Canady, Jessica Mitchell and Brittany Lopez; middle row, Nikki Rushing, Melissa Jensen, Josh Nicholson and Daryl Fears; back row, Bev Perfitto, Shellie Douglas, Rachelle Lopez, Christina Cagle, Jenny Cooley, Elizabeth Davis and principal Vincent Rogier. Not pictured was Richard Cigelske. Students are chosen on academic ability, good behavior and other appropriate skills.

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Holy Family School announces student achievement

Students listed on the high honor and honor roll at Holy Family School are listed below.

Grade eight, Mrs. Bucatch

High honors

Lataasha Booker, Sarah Carmody, Lisa Hayes, Aishah Johnson, Angela Kromraj, Megan Mehele, Elizabeth Mushill, Nathan Smith and Sarah Turek.

Honors

Erin Boyer, Katie Vivod and Kisha Bush.

Grade eight, Ms. Worley

High honors

Kevin Atkins, Jessica Fondren, Aaron Holt, Jeff Jerden, April Jordan, Renee Kramer, Kate Marzif, Tony Melli, Michael Reagan, Katie Ronk, Andrea Vasquez and Jessica Wallace.

Grade seven, Mrs. Meredith

High honors

Jessica Boyer, Lindsay Bulva, Scott Carney, Erika Cavins, Zac Cochran, Andrew Craft, Ben Hayes, Emily Kelahan, John Lucic, Stacie Marler, Patrick Meredith, Sandy Miller, Sara Myers, Jessica Oates and Elizabeth Przygoda.

Grade six, Ms. Niles

High honors

Ashley Austin, Jennifer Benz, Matt Breckner, Katie Carpenter, Elizabeth Dochwat, Annessa Martinez, Rachel Turek, Ted Wallace, Chrissy Webb, Tara Webb, Brian Werner, Frederick Williams and Joshua Zellerman.

Grade six, Mrs. Webb

High honors

Elliott Bosslet, Eric Barger, Erin Brown, Megan Coghlan, Jada Foster, Thomas Harrington, Nicole Hicks, Joe Kramer, Frances Long, Kelly Mushill, Paul Rotter, Jackie Schooley and Erin Tyler.

Honors

Tasha Ash, Kara Dusky and Michael Vivod.

Grade five, Sister Mary Stanley

High honors

Ryan Breckner, Eric Brewer, Brittney Bulva, Jonathan Cavins, Adam Cochran, Jonathan Costello, Aaron Craft, Matthew Gattung, Jessica Geer, Emily Hayes, Becky Henson, Christopher Hinds, Libby Kelley, Kyle Klobe, Melissa Koishor, Jonathan Kozak, Brittany Kult, Andy Marti, Andy Melli, Jennifer Miller, Jaime Prazma, Luke Shipley, Jennifer Von Nida and Sarah Whitecotton.

Grade four, Mrs. Marti

Honors

Crista Brissette and Jessica Cavins.

High honors

Brian Bulva, Phillip Foley, Megan Gattung, Adam Granddier, Jessica Hicks, Jayme Hillmer, Erin Marler, Erin Marti, Reggie Mason, Katie Motil, Andy Ribbing and Whitney Sykes.

Honors

Raquelia Gardner, Sarah Timko and Jason Vaughn.

Grade four, Ms. Reber

High honors

Matt Carmody, Vince Eckhard, Calvin Foster, Brittany Fuzesery, Bridget Hopkins, Katie Jansen, Benjamin Reyes, Ashley Roberts, Jamie Rotter, Erin Sabol, Sarah Scaturro, Kaitlyn Schmidt and Jared Unfried.

Honors

Crystal Castellini and Amanda Welch.



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Martin named '96 Ellen Browning Scripps Scholar

David Martin, a 1996 graduate of Granite City High School, has been named a 1996 Ellen Browning Scripps Scholar by Knox College.

The prestigious award includes a four-year, renewable scholarship of \$5,000 annually toward tuition.

Martin is the son of Roger and Constance Martin of Granite City. He has taken accelerated courses in English, mathematics, the natural sciences and social studies.

In addition, he participated in golf, downhill ski racing and the Science Club. He did volunteer work during his high school career. He plans to study pre-medicine while at Knox.

Scripps scholars are named in honor of Ellen Browning Scripps, an 1889 graduate of Knox, who co-founded the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain. Her philanthropic support helped found Scripps College and Scripps Institute of Oceanography.



Martin

Knox College awards scholarships to highly motivated students who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership ability, creative talents and community service. Knox also awards special scholarships to students with superior abilities in chemistry, mathematics, writing, art, music and theater. Academic scholarships at Knox are renewable for four years, based on maintenance of high scholastic performance and on recommendations from the dean of the college and the dean of students.

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That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential anxiety disorders screening as part of National Disorders Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Wednesday, May 1, 1996

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

INFORMATION

For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.



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ORGANIZATIONS

Honorary Commission recognizes contributor

Vasil Eftimoff was recently honored at the 25th annual Joseph Gonzalez Scholarship dance for his outstanding work in supporting financial assistance to college-bound students. Eftimoff, a retired Granite City school system educator, was instrumental in the establishment of the Joseph Gonzalez Scholarship Fund. He has worked tirelessly throughout the years to support fund-raising efforts.

The scholarship dance, sponsored by the Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City, was first held 25 years ago at the urging of Eftimoff. The money raised by the annual dance is used to provide five college scholarships to Granite City High School seniors. The scholarships are donated by the Mexican Honorary Commission to honor the memory of Joseph Gonzalez, a Granite City High School counselor who was killed in a 1970 automobile accident.

Eftimoff and Gonzalez were colleagues and lifelong friends. Since its inception, the Mexican Honorary Commission has awarded 50 scholarships to Granite City High School graduates. In addition, one special scholarship was presented to Steven Gonzalez, a Rosary High School graduate. He is the son of Joseph Gonzalez.

With proceeds from this year's dance, four more scholarships will be given to members of the class of 1996.



John Valencia, left, president of the Mexican Honorary Commission, presents Vasil Eftimoff with a plaque recognizing Eftimoff's contributions to the Joseph Gonzalez Scholarship Fund.

Evening Circle to host care center birthday party

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met recently in the home of Betty Rea, Gladys Fuhrman, vice chairman, presided over and opened the meeting with prayer.

Rea, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Barbara Landis.

It was announced that the "Spring Gathering" of Church Women United will be held April 17 at First United Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

Plans were discussed for a birthday party for the residents of Colonial Care Center on April 29.

Get-well cards were signed by the group to be sent to members Burdine Holtzsch and Lulu Mills, who were both ill and sincerely missed.

The Fellowship of the Least Coin, "Partners in Prayer," written by Gayla June Richards, a voice from Canada, was given by Landis, who also read the Mission Yearbook of Prayer, remembering Presbyterian staff of Winnebago, Wis.

Shirley Yates presented the lesson on "Glimpses of Wholeness," using scripture from Mark 1:14-15, 29-31 and 5:1-20.

Mark's picture declares the rule of God and offers models responding to God's rule in the presence of Christ in every one's lives. Prayer concluded the lesson.

The meeting closed as the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah benediction.

Dessert was served to Betty Schmucke, Fuhrman, Yates, Gladys Pape and Landis.



New initiates — The Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently enrolled two new members. Shown are, from left, new member Diana Callender, president Joanna Spencer and new member Jean Francis. The new members were initiated March 12 at the Eagles home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

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P195/75R14	W/W	52
P205/75R14	W/W	54

P205/70R14	W/W	\$59
P205/75R15	W/W	56
P215/75R15	W/W	58
P215/70R15	W/W	59

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P205/75SR14	R/WL	76
P235/75SR15	R/WL	79
P205/70SR15	W/W	75
P215/75SR15	BLK	68

P215/75SR15	R/WL	\$82
P215/70SR15	W/W	77
P225/75SR15	BLK	77
P225/75SR15	W/W	81
P225/75SR15	R/WL	85
P235/70SR14	W/W	83
P235/75SR15	R/WL	87
P235/75SR15 XL W/W		88

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P185/75R14	41	47	56
P185/70R14	—	48	58
P195/75R14	43	48	57
P195/70R14	—	49	59
P205/75R14	45	51	60
P205/70R14	—	55	63
P215/75R14	46	54	61
P205/70R15	—	57	62
P215/75R15	47	57	63
P215/70R15	48	58	65
P225/75R15	49	59	67
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195/60HR15	66
205/60HR15	71
215/60HR15	73
225/60HR15	75

P185/70SR13	\$56
P205/70SR14	63
P215/70SR14	66
P225/70SR15	71
P255/70SR15	79
P215/65SR15	68
P215/60SR14	67
P235/60SR15	75
P275/60SR15	88

155SR12	\$40
145SR13	40
155SR13	41
165SR13	42
165SR15	43
165/70SR12	49
175/70SR13	48
185/70SR13	49
185/70SR14	51
195/70SR14	53
205/70SR14	56

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31x10.50R15/6	96	114
33x12.50R15/6	—	133
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LT235/85R16/10	99	119
LT245/75R16/10	—	120
LT265/75R16/6	104	120
8.75R16.5/8	—	111
9.50R16.5/8	—	124

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P235/75R15 XL	AMERI*WAY XT	OWL	72
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LT245/75R16/10	AMERI*550 A/S	BLK	111

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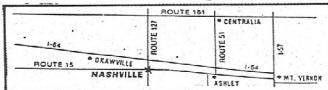
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Today's Food

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Roasting food at a high temperature shortcuts time, but needs a little practice and attentive watch for when food is ready to be served.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Lean pork offers another path en route to delicious foods along the healthy-eating highway.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Chocolate cake gets royal response as an easy winner.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Sweet and chunky applesauce from Schnucks gets the taste test this week.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Staying in the office on 'casual Friday'? Do lunch the easy way with co-workers.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Try this low-fat oil and vinegar salad dressing over a salad of dark leafy greens and short slices of blanched asparagus. Combine 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons water, 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar or fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley, 1 teaspoon grated parmesan cheese, 1 clove garlic, minced, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Makes about 1 cup; 32 calories, 3 g fat and 19 mg sodium per tablespoon.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Spring allergies can be conquered best with prevention. If your allergies are seasonal and predictable, prevention is key. Seek treatment advice from your pharmacist or physician BEFORE symptoms start.

Fresh Picks

Spring could be called 'folic acid season.' Some prolific sources — dark green leafy vegetables, asparagus, citrus fruits and juices — are in their prime. Folate a woman takes before she conceives and early in a pregnancy can help prevent certain types of birth defects. A medium glass (8 ounces or 1 cup) of orange juice supplies one-fourth the recommended daily amount. The Florida Department of Citrus in conjunction with Schnuck Markets is a sponsor of seven local sites of WalkAmerica for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation Saturday morning April 27; a starlight stroll May 2 in Forest Park and at 9 a.m. May 4 at Edwardsville High School. For more information about the walks, which range from 3.2 to 6.5 miles, call 961-1164.

Big Fat Tip

People in the central and eastern regions of the U.S. should feel lighter than air. They bake more angel food cakes. Naturally fat-free and low in calories, they make a great base for sliced fresh strawberries. Just before serving, broil or grill slices of cake until barely golden for a special treat.

Future Shop

A key issue in offering a product in the fresh or frozen food case is the way people shop. Freezer case shoppers get what they want and walk away, making brand name recognition an asset. People stroll down the fresh meat aisle, browsing and comparing items.



Roy Sykes Photo

Dennis Bihan, executive chef, left, and Gus Mormimo, restaurant chef for the restaurants at Station Casino St. Charles, show the flavors of spring sprout with fresh ingredients and fresh attitudes toward flavor, like those in strawberries and other fruit.

Spring Sprouts

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Hot dogs and baseball are part of the spring agenda, but come into a kitchen — professional or at home — and asparagus, strawberries, spinach and rhubarb sprout all over. Salads find a place on everyday eating plans, while grilled foods slide into slots stew and pot roast stabilized during long, cold winter months.

While spring took a long time in coming, chefs spent months preparing for the season.

"I've been playing around with this recipe for an Oriental marinade for vegetables or meat or salad about five to six months," says Gus Mormimo, restaurant chef at the Feast Action Buffet and the Broiler at Station Casino St. Charles.

Executive chef Dennis Bihan — who sampled

Midwest food when he lived in Chicago, but recently opened restaurant facilities in Las Vegas — says St. Louis taste buds are ready for the spring tide.

"A lot of people like home-cooking like they would sample at home, but this way they can enjoy it fresh and special. Coconut, chocolate and lemon pie are favorites in the buffet, while bananas Foster and a special strawberry shortcake regularly bring down the house in the Broiler," he says.

He characterizes local taste buds appreciating a little more pasta and lots more meat dishes than he anticipated when he came last year.

He respects both the Italian tradition, as well as the local love for grilled food, particularly pork. The buffet caters to those who like food straight from the grill as it

SEE SPRING SPROUTS, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

GADGETS GALORE

According to 'In the Kitchen with Miss Piggy' (Time-Life Books, \$17.95), Moi's gadget drawer holds a hair dryer for thawing frozen foods and clearing crumbs, a fire extinguisher to fill

with whipped cream and hose on a favorite dessert (in addition to handling a roast that is 'a teensy bit overcooked'), makeup concealer for hiding meatloaf blemishes and a curling iron for turning spaghetti into rotini.

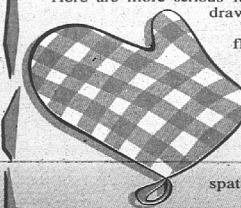
Here are more serious items to fill a gadget drawer for a child:

- Mixing bowls with flat bottoms and handles.
- Measuring cups and measuring spoons with handles.
- Oven mitts that fit smaller hands.
- A flexible rubber spatula with a handle that

fits a small hand.

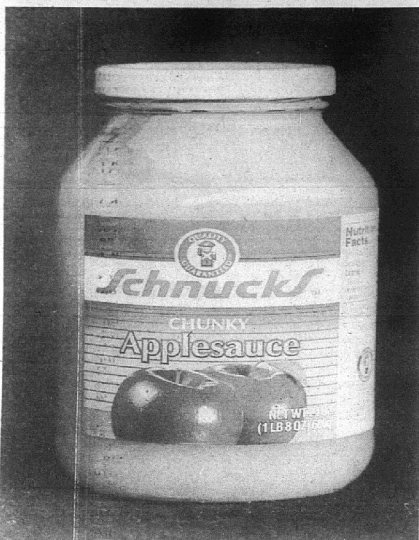
- Short tongs.
- A small whip.
- A wire rack. It works for cooling cupcakes, but also anchors cake and cookies for pouring icing over the top to drip onto waxed paper.
- A solid cutting board that does not move.
- A short scissors that cuts dried fruit and marshmallows (have flour handy so they don't stick).
- Two spoons to make mixing and tossing an easier task.
- A stool or crate without rollers so a child can reach the counter.

Kids' Cuisine



Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Chunky applesauce under the private Schnucks label was the sweet test of *Journal* tasters this week.

Applesauce picked for price, chunks

Sweetness, chunkiness and price may not have much in common except in jars of chunky applesauce. This week's test of the Schnucks brand got strong check marks for all three. "I've been waiting for a private label to have chunky applesauce more economically," said a tester. "My family eats a lot of it. They consider chunky the style my mother made from fresh apples, to be the best and the only kind in a jar that counts." Several agreed. Another summed up the issues. "We are big applesauce eaters. My husband and the kids eat more than I do. They put it on pancakes

instead of syrup. They prefer the chunky premium variety. I enjoyed this applesauce. It has a nice chunky texture, is not too sweet with tart apple flavor. And it is priced right," she said.

Sweetness was a major issue, with the consensus going to the sauce admirably tasting more like apples than sugar.

"The sauce had big chunks of apples and it wasn't too sweet, just right. In fact, I loved it. I never had chunky applesauce, but now I will," a new fan said.

A couple tasters thought it was better to be able to add more sugar, if needed.

Heart-y Bites

Healthy eater can still enjoy pork

CHERYL HOUSTON

Marketing moguls of the slogan, "Pork, the other white meat," delighted in their success, but nutritionists continue to scramble to fill in the blanks as consumers heard only part of the story.

It is true some lean cuts of pork are as low in total fat as chicken without skin. Today's pig is bred more for lean meat than for fat. Rich in protein, minerals and B vitamins, especially thiamin or vitamin B1, which benefits the nervous system and mental attitude — a moderate serving of lean fresh pork contributes much to a healthful diet.

Warm weather turns our thoughts to barbecue, which leads to pork steaks and ribs. Unfortunately, these cuts do not deserve the reputation of their leaner counterparts.

Three medium pork spareribs contain 17.5 grams fat. Pork steaks do not fare much better.

But don't despair. Lean cuts of pork — such as tenderloin, top loin roast or center cut loin chops — are fine choices. The very lean

tenderloin, with only 4.1 grams total fat in a 3-ounce cooked portion, compares favorably to the same-sized portion of chicken breast without the skin that has 3 grams total fat.

The other trick for enjoying these lean cuts is to trim outside visible fat. Of course, marbling is impossible to cut out, which tips off the eye that a piece of pork may not be suitable for a heart-conscious person.

Processed pork products are almost always high in fat, cholesterol and sodium. Regular bacon, sausage, cold cuts and hot dogs contain too much total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol to be included regularly in a program of healthy eating.

Leaner-sounding versions are available, but only the nutrition label tells the whole story of their claim to low-fat fame which should be no more than 3 grams fat per ounce.

When choosing those leanest cuts, be sure to cook them in low-fat ways, such as broiling, baking and

grilling, instead of frying. Of course, grilling is wonderful for this, too. Always cook in the heat, not the flame.

Overcooking is a tough legacy for pork to disinherit. It is based on cooking practices of olden days and fear of undercooked pork being infected with tiny parasites called trichinae.

Trichinosis is virtually eliminated, but cooking pork until it is done is still wise. However, all it takes is cooking pork until juices are no longer pink, not until the meat cuts like leather.

Testing meat is as simple as pricking it with a fork or, for larger pieces, inserting a meat thermometer into the thickest part, avoiding bones, and cooking until the internal temperature reaches 160°.

The distinctive flavor of pork makes it a satisfying main dish. When serving it, choose side dishes as low in fat as possible.

Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart

Association, St. Louis Chapter.

APRICOT-SAUCE CHOPS

4 pork loin chops (about 1½ lb.), cut ¾ inch thick, all visible fat removed
¼ cup sliced green onion
2 tsp. cornstarch
¾ cup apricot nectar

Place chops on rack of broiler so fat drains away from meat as it cooks. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat, turning once, 10 to 12 minutes until pork is no longer pink and is well done.

In saucepan coated with nonstick cooking spray, cook green onion until tender. Stir in cornstarch mixed with apricot nectar all at once. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly, then cook and stir 2 minutes longer.

Serve sauce on top of chops.

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Sit down casually Friday to lunch with co-workers

Friday in many offices is "casual day." Not only is it a day for dressing comfortably, but this easy-going style may allow workers to stay close to their desks to wrap up the week. It is a perfect time to gather cooperatively a few easy dishes and nosh through lunch together.

Crispy chicken wings can be prepared the night before and "cooked" at the office. Melt ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine in a glass pie plate on high power 20 to 30 seconds. Let cool slightly. Blend in 1 egg, mixing thoroughly.

In a small bowl, mix 1 cup cornflake crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese, 1 teaspoon dried parsley and a dash

each of garlic powder, salt and pepper.

Disjoint each of 6 chicken wings into 3 pieces, then discard the tip ends. Dip wing pieces into butter mixture first, crumb mixture next. Arrange on glass pie pan or microwave-safe plate, with large ends of wings to outside of plate. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

To cook, replace plastic wrap with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 6 to 7 minutes until juices run clear and chicken is tender.

Someone can bring vegetables for a hot relish tray. Clean and arrange vegetables in circles on a microwave-safe plate, placing thickest, longest-cooking

vegetables to outside of plate. This allows all the vegetables to cook evenly at one time.

Starting on the outermost ring, place cauliflowerets, carrot "coins," broccoli flowerets, sliced zucchini and finally mushrooms in the center. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until cooking time.

When ready to cook, melt ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine in microwave-safe cup on high 20 to 30 seconds. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Remove plastic wrap from vegetables. Drizzle butter over them. Re-cover. Microwave 5 to 8 minutes on high power until tender-crisp.

Homemade fudge makes

any occasion special. Make this the night before.

Mix together 1 pound confectioner's sugar and ½ cup dry cocoa in microwave-safe bowl. Pour in ¼ cup milk. Lay ½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine on dry ingredients. Microwave on high power 2½ minutes. Stir well.

Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add ½ cup chopped nuts, if desired. For this special occasion, add ¼ cup well-drained, chopped marshmallows. Mix well.

Pour into buttered 8- or 9-inch square pan. Refrigerate until set. Cut in small pieces for serving.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Make room for winning double chocolate cake

Dolly Rubin, Florissant, is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Company with her recipe for Incredible Rocky Road Cake.

She inherited in a shopping bag of recipes and cookbooks from a friend who was cleaning out her mother's collection. After sorting and filing, this turned into one of the many new-found favorites that emerged.

This is the final call for

entries in Mom's Best Recipe Contest.

They should be postmarked by April 30, so there is another week to enter. But do not procrastinate. Send a single recipe entry to Mom's Best Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Any kind of recipe will be considered to win one of the five Wednesdays in May.

Winners will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye

appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe. If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give special touches that give it a personal signature.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest

winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

INCREDIBLE ROCKY ROAD CAKE

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup cocoa
2 cups water

48 mini marshmallows
1 pkg. (2 layers) devil's food cake mix
1 cup broken nuts

Preheat oven to 350°.

In 13-by-9-inch baking pan, mix brown sugar, cocoa and water. Scatter marshmallows — 12 large marshmallows, cut in quarters, can be used on top.

Prepare cake mix according to directions on package. Spoon batter over brown sugar mixture. Top

with nuts.

Bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes.

Rich sauce will form on bottom of cake which can be served as baked or inverted so sauce is on top. Serve warm or cold.

Notes: For a glass 12-by-8-inch pan, use about two-thirds batter and bake at 325°. Remaining batter can be baked as cupcakes.

Spring Sprouts

Continued from page 1C. quickly can prepare chicken or sear sliced beef to specification.

Grilling offers diversity as weather gets warmer. Bihan says. He suggests home cooks broaden their flavor base by using rubs on meats.

"Just mix the flavors and seasonings and rub it on the meat a little before cooking it," he says.

Flavor intensity is determined by what a cook and the household likes. When a cook looks for favorite rub seasonings, he suggests trying Jamaican jerk rubs for a lot of spice, Caribbean for more sweetness and barbecue for a familiar flavor.

Mormimo suggests light ambrosia for a spring meal, with tips for making it a success.

"The key is to let the fruit drain overnight, then drain any juice that accumulates again right before putting it together. Let it sit a few hours before enjoying it," he says.

He likes to combine canned pears, peaches and pineapple with fresh strawberries, quartered, toasted coconut and mini marshmallows. For creaminess, he suggests fruit yogurt, like strawberry or peach; add a little sour cream if using plain yogurt. Cherries are optional.

Draining blanched vegetables well is the key to firm vegetables that are marinated, too.

Here are samples from the Riverfront Station, including Mormimo's new Oriental Marinade, which make fetching spring kitchen fare.

ORIENTAL MARINADE

½ cup soy sauce
½ cup rice vinegar
½ cup sesame oil
light-colored preferred
½ cup sugar
¼ cup finely chopped fresh ginger
Salt as desired

Combine soy sauce, vinegar, oil, sugar, ginger and salt.

Use to dress vegetable salad or marinate meat before cooking.

Dressing: Try it with blanched green beans, or a mixture of snow peas, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and strips of red, green and

yellow bell peppers. Vegetables should be blanched and thoroughly drained. Mix and refrigerate a couple hours before serving.

Meat marinade: Marinate chicken breast, flank or sirloin steak or London broil 2 to 4 hours before broiling or grilling.

PORK RUBS

Jerk Rub: Use a combination of garlic powder, cumin, red cayenne, black pepper and onion powder in strength desired.

Barbecue Rub: For St. Louis tastes, start with prepared barbecue spice. Add garlic powder, black pepper, onion powder and seasoning salt in smaller amounts to taste. Add a little paprika for color and brown sugar to caramelize outside of meat.

Procedure: Rub small amount evenly on any type of pork, from ribs to roast, or on chicken. Refrigerate 1 hour to let rub permeate about ¼ inch. Carefully sear in broiler so juices stay in and exterior browns. If meat needs to cook longer, roast in 275° oven or place in heavy skillet over low heat and cook until done.

CHICKEN MARINADE

Combine 1 cup lemon juice, 3 cups chablis wine, 3 cups chicken broth, ½ cup coarsely ground black pepper, ¼ to ½ cup lemon-pepper seasoning, ½ cup chopped fresh garlic, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 stem fresh rosemary, mix brown sugar, Add enough water to cover 4 chickens, whole or each cut in 8 pieces, or 8 whole breasts.

Cover. Refrigerate whole chickens 24 hours or breasts only 12 hours. Cook whole chickens on rotisserie or grill pieces. Breasts will cook in a very short time.

Today's Food



Florida's tomatoes move flavor buds forward in preparation for summer's fresh local crop.

Fresh tomatoes provide year-round 'stuffing'

Look at it this way. If you had to survive changeable winter weather, withstand shipping long distances, yet produce a tomato people want to taste like they savor in summer, you'd develop an exterior that was a little hard, too. It is time to treat tomatoes in April and May for what they are: a fresh, plump, flavorful vegetable that needs fair treatment to be all it can be when it is sliced, diced, chunked, chopped or stuffed.

To do that, let tomatoes reach their peak of juiciness before using them. Keep them on the kitchen counter a few days until they are bright red and slightly softened. Do not refrigerate them because cold prevents ripening and destroys their flavor. Once fully ripe, a tomato can be refrigerated, but only a few days because its flavor deteriorates in the coolness.

To make a pretty spring salad, cut a fresh ripe tomato in petal-like fashion, then fill it with chicken salad with seasoned croutons and a creamy Caesar salad dressing made tangy with balsamic vinegar.

For Mexican-flavored filling, remove the seeds and pulp from tomato halves and use the pulp to add extra moisture to the filling of Taco-Stuffed Tomatoes, baked with ground beef, corn kernels and hot pepper Jack cheese.

CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD STUFFED TOMATOES

- 4 medium (1 1/4 lb.) fresh tomatoes
- 1/2 cup creamy Caesar salad dressing
- 2 tsp. balsamic vinegar
- 4 cups romaine lettuce leaves, torn in bite-size pieces
- 1/2 cup Caesar-flavored croutons
- 2 cups cooked chicken, cut in 1/2 inch strips
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion (scallion)
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Core tomatoes. Place core-side down, then cut each tomato in 8 wedges, nearly all the way through but leaving bottom intact.

In medium bowl, combine salad dressing and vinegar. Drain lettuce excess fat in 4 serving plates. Top each with tomato, opening slightly to resemble a flower. Coarsely crumble 1/4 cup croutons; sprinkle over tomatoes. Drizzle tomatoes with half the reserved salad dressing.

Toss remaining salad dressing with chicken, celery and onion until coated. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Spoon chicken salad into

tomatoes. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and remaining croutons. Yields 4 portions.

TACO-STUFFED TOMATOES

- 4 large (2 lb.) fresh tomatoes
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 pkg. taco seasoning mix
- 1/2 cup frozen kernel corn
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded pepper Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 400°. Using tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe, cut them horizontally in half. Using small spoon, remove seeds and pulp, leaving 1/4-inch shells. Place shells in shallow baking pan.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, cook beef, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes until browned. Drain excess fat in pan. Add taco seasoning, corn, water and chopped pulp (about 1 1/2 cups). Cook about 5 minutes until most of liquid has evaporated.

Spoon meat mixture into reserved tomato shells. Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes until tomatoes are hot. Sprinkle each half with 1 tablespoon cheese. Bake about 5 minutes longer until golden. Yields 4 portions.

Recipe

LAGOON CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 chicken breasts, boned, skinned
- 1 1/2 cups apple juice
- 3 cups cooked wild rice
- 1 1/2 cups green grapes, seeded, halved
- 1 cup chopped unpeeled apple

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts
- Spinach leaves
- Dressing

In deep saucepan over medium heat, cook chicken with apple juice about 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Remove and dice chicken. Broth can be saved for other use. Gently toss together chicken, rice, grapes,

apple, celery, 1/4 cup slivered almonds and water chestnuts. Toss lightly with Dressing. Chill, covered, about 30 minutes to blend flavors.

To serve, place spinach leaves on platter. Spoon chicken mixture on top. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup almonds. Dressing: Mix together 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe

MAKE-IT-EASY BEEF POT PIE

- 1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 3/4 inch thick, trimmed of fat
- 1 tsp. oil
- 8 oz. small mushrooms, quartered
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 jar (12 oz.) beef gravy
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots

- 1/4 tsp. leaf thyme
- 1 small can (4 1/2 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

Preheat oven to 400°. Cut steak lengthwise in half, then crosswise in strips 1/4-inch thick. In large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Stir-fry beef, half at a time, 1 to 2 minutes until outside surface is no longer pink. Do not overcook. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon.

In skillet, cook and stir mushrooms, onion, garlic

and water 3 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in gravy, peas and carrots and thyme. Bring to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in beef. Transfer to 9-inch square baking pan.

Cut biscuits in half. Arrange in ring on top of beef mixture.

Bake in preheated oven 12 to 14 minutes until top is golden brown. Makes 6 servings; 233 calories, 9 g fat, 23 g protein, 21 g carbohydrate, 52 mg cholesterol and 576 mg sodium each.

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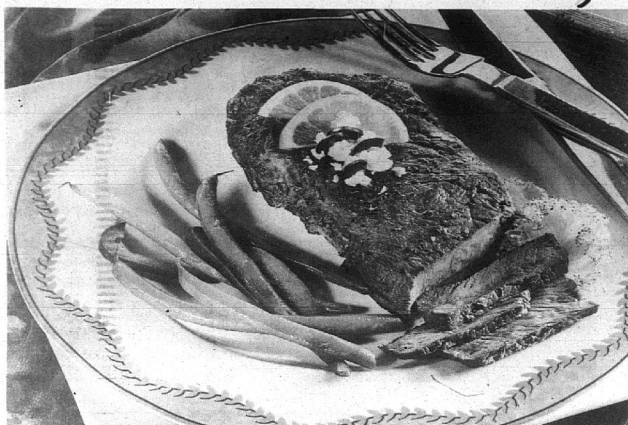
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MEXI-VEGGIE MICRO PIZZA
Place one (7-inch) flour tortilla on microwave-safe plate. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded colby cheese. Place second tortilla on top of cheese. Spread with 1/4 cup refried beans. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons cooked corn over beans. Top with 1 tablespoon salsa, then another 1/4 cup cheese. Microwave on high power 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, turning once. Serve immediately. Top with sour cream, if desired. Makes 1 serving; 230 calories, 11 g protein, 11 g fat and 23 g carbohydrate, made without sour cream.

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Today's Food



Grecian Skillet Rib Eyes were a quick favorite at last year's National Beef Cook-Off.

Greek, Tex-Mex flavors come to dinner quickly

With quick and easy recipes, it is possible to work late, get stuck in traffic, pick up the dry cleaning or the kids and still get home in time to prepare a delicious dinner.

For example, Grecian Skillet Rib Eyes is a recipe that takes less than 30 minutes to prepare, and requires just eight ingredients, plus salt and pepper.

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper

Combine garlic powder, basil, oregano, salt and pepper. Press into both sides of steaks.

In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Cook steaks 10 to 14 minutes or medium-rare to medium doneness, turning once. Sprinkle with lemon juice.

To serve, sprinkle cheese and olives over steaks. Garnish as desired.
Makes 2 to 4 servings.

1 packet taco seasoning mix
1 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tsp. olive oil

Cook pasta according to package directions. Stack beef steaks. Cut lengthwise in half, then crosswise in strips 1-inch wide.

In medium bowl, toss beef with taco seasoning, cilantro, garlic and oil until coated.

Heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Stir-fry beef, half at a time, 1 minute or until outside surface is no longer pink.

Do not overcook. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon.

In same skillet, combine pasta, salsa, beans and water. Cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until heated through. Stir beef into mixture in skillet.
Makes 4 servings.

GRECIAN SKILLET RIB EYES

2 well-trimmed beef rib eye steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 lb.)

1 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
2 tsp. crumbled feta cheese

1 tsp. chopped, pitted Kalamata or ripe olives
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. dried leaf basil, crushed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. dried leaf oregano, crushed

TACO BEEF AND PASTA

1 lb. beef round tip steaks, cut $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick

2 cups (8 oz.) uncooked rotini pasta
1 jar (16 oz.) mild or medium chunky salsa
1 can (15 to 16 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

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re-ha-bi-lit-a-tate v.—to restore or bring to a condition of health or; to restore to a former capacity. See St. Elizabeth's Hospital Comprehensive Medical Rehabilitation Unit.

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- 1 Homestyle Buttermilk Biscuit

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- Cole Slaw
- 1 Homestyle Buttermilk Biscuit

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LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken

Today's Food

Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

Join the brunch bunch for leisurely cordiality

Step out of the ordinary breakfast routine. Choose brunch — that delightful change of pace that combines some of the best foods from breakfast and lunch in a festive, slow-paced meal meant to be enjoyed on a Sunday, a holiday or any special day that allows for leisurely dining.

Like any meal, a good brunch emphasizes wholesome fruits, vegetables and grains, so fewer fats and sugars are needed.

Brunch would not be complete without delicious bread — oat bran or rye bagels, sweet potato quick bread, or low-fat cornmeal muffins are a few ideas.

Try a savory vegetable spread made with low-fat cream cheese and a vegetable combination of finely grated carrot, red bell pepper, radish and onion cooked briefly over low heat to evaporate most of their moisture. Season with a bit of salt, finely chopped garlic cloves, and fresh chopped thyme, then refrigerate before serving.

If pancakes or waffles strike your fancy, try waffles with whole wheat flour replacing some of the all-purpose flour and top them with fruit — quartered strawberries and diced papaya, or peach, melon and pineapple mixed with honey.

Make apple French toast with thick slices of French bread dipped in a lower-fat

mixture of egg whites, skim milk, apple juice and a bit of sugar. Cook it in a non-stick pan coated with non-stick cooking spray and top with applesauce or an apple compote.

For low-fat omelets, substitute 1 whole egg with 2 or 3 egg whites. Fill the omelets with ingredients like shrimp, green beans, scallion and sprouts, or try sliced zucchini, mushrooms, chopped onion and tomato wedges sautéed briefly in a little apple juice or water. Garnish the omelet with fresh basil and a touch of parmesan cheese.

When brunch tends to merge with lunch, add chilled berry soup or a cold tomato and orange soup.

Another way to start the meal is with a vitamin-rich fruit cooler made by blending favorite juices and fruits. Enjoy cantaloupe with pineapple juice and orange juice, or strawberries and watermelon with lemon juice.

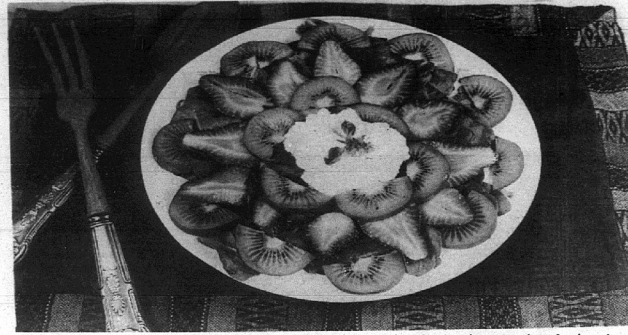
Fresh fruit and vegetable salads are never out of place on a brunch menu. Try a colorful pea salad made with frozen peas (thawed), diced red bell pepper, chopped scallion, shredded nonfat mozzarella cheese and minced fresh basil. Dress with a mixture of ½ cup nonfat mayonnaise and ½ teaspoon Dijon mustard. Serve it on a bed of romaine lettuce.

Another way to sample the season's best and

brightest produce is with Spring Spinach Salad.

For a free booklet on how to eat with lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department DG, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.



Spinach salad gets new color and appeal with strawberries, kiwi fruit and creamy low-fat dressing.

Recipe

CHINESE CABBAGE SALAD

¾ cup buttermilk
½ cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
6 cups coarsely chopped Chinese cabbage
1 large tomato, seeded, cut in ½-inch cubes
About 15 snow peas, cut julienne in very thin slices
½ cup (2 oz.) crumbled feta cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

In large bowl, whisk buttermilk, sour cream and

parsley. Add Chinese cabbage, tomato, snow peas and feta cheese. Toss gently. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

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Recipe

TERIYAKI CHICKEN

2 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast
1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen broccoli, carrots and water chestnuts
2 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca

1 cup chicken broth
4 tbsp. brown sugar
4 tbsp. teriyaki sauce
2 tbsp. dry mustard
1½ tsp. grated orange peel
1 tsp. ground ginger
Hot cooked rice

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Cut in 1-inch pieces. Lay frozen vegetables in slow cooker. Sprinkle with

tapioca. Lay chicken on top.

In small bowl, mix chicken broth, brown sugar, teriyaki sauce, mustard, orange peel and ginger. Pour over chicken. Cook, covered, on low power 4 to 6 hours or on high power 2 to 3 hours. Serve chicken with sauce over hot cooked rice.

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If you're concerned about your inability to do certain everyday activities or you haven't been able to exercise because of joint pain -- come to this program. It just might help improve the quality of your life.

Date, Time and Place:

Monday, April 29, 1996

7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Speakers:

- Donald Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon
- Judith Wuller, M.D., Internist
- Don Courtial, PT, Director, Rehabilitation Services
- Cathy Mitchell, PT, Physical Therapist
- Debi Schneider, PT, Physical Therapist
- Gerry McPherson, RN, Orthopedic Nurse
- Angela Nottmeier, RD, Registered Dietitian

Information:

The program is free. Reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

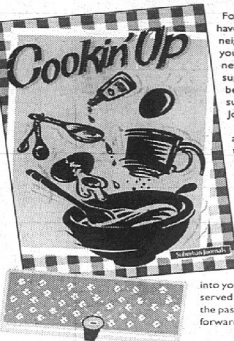


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Today's Food

Wise Ways

LINDA BLUMENBERG

High-temp roasting gives taste delight

Recent interest in food magazines and a book by Barbara Kafka called "Roasting — A Simple Art" prompted me to try high-temperature roasting.

The concept is simple: Use a very hot (500°) oven to cook food in less time. This method has great appeal for anyone who values family meals but does not have much time to fix them. In addition, roasted meats are simple to prepare, low in fat and have unique flavor.

The first time I tried this technique I roasted a whole chicken and learned key points.

First, melting fat quickly reaches the smoking point in a hot oven, resulting in clouds of billowing smoke.

While this is a good test for the smoke alarm, other a smoke-filled kitchen may alarm family members. Trimming as much fat as possible from the meat before cooking keeps smoke to a minimum.

As the meat roasts, use a bulb baster or spoon to remove additional fat as it accumulates in the pan. A very light coating of oil and herbs on lean meats or skinless poultry adds flavor without contributing to the smoke problem.

A thermometer to check for doneness is also important for high temperature roasting of large cuts of meat. Ideally, poultry should be cooked to an internal temperature of 180°, red meat to 160°. At that point, meat is cooked thoroughly but still juicy. Roasting at a high temperature though means just a few minutes extra cooking time can turn meat dry and overcooked.

Check the temperature with about 5 minutes roasting time remaining to see if more or less cooking time than expected is necessary. After the meat comes out of the oven, let it rest a few minutes to help equalize the temperature.

I used glass or ceramic dishes with their easy cleanup. If scouring should be necessary, use baking soda to avoid scratching them.

Although my first experience with high-temperature roasting was a little smoky, my family showed enough enthusiasm to warrant another trial. Roasted Tarragon Chicken uses chicken pieces for even faster cooking.

Thighs and breast halves are parts of the chicken easiest to skin, making them my first choice for this recipe. Skinless poultry is so lean that very little extra fat collects in the pan, eliminating the smoke problem. The chicken cooks in a mere 30 minutes, just enough time to cook rice, heat frozen peas and toss salad for a tasty and nutritious family meal.

Certified family and consumer scientist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

ROASTED TARRAGON CHICKEN

- 1/2 tsp. dried or 2 tsp. minced fresh tarragon
 - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 Freshly ground pepper
 - 1 tsp. olive oil
 - 4 skinless chicken breast halves
- Preheat oven to 500°.
- Mix tarragon, garlic, salt, pepper and oil in small bowl.
- Lay chicken pieces in pan just large enough to hold them without overlapping. Brush with tarragon mixture.
- Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes until juices run clear.

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Today's Food

Americans seek flavors that expand frontiers

A survey released this winter proves what people know. When it comes to choosing foods, great taste outranks every other consideration — even low-fat.

While many people (75 percent) think low-fat is important, nearly everyone (95 percent) puts importance on great taste, according to the Taste Tabulation survey released by the Pork Information Bureau.

"Taste reigns supreme for American palates," says registered dietitian Robin Kline, director of the bureau for the National Pork Producers Council. "The '90s cook doesn't tip toe through the spice rack — today we forge through with zest."

The survey looks at what tastes are tops with Americans. Perhaps surprisingly, savory tastes take the lead over sweet ones.

In the national survey, savory foods won by a margin of two-to-one when pitted against sweet foods. When asked to choose between cheese and chocolate, the majority of respondents (59 percent) said they would pick cheese over the all-time classic sweet treat.

For those in search of big flavor, meat has an advantage over chicken and other poultry.

"Meat and potatoes are

still the American standard," says Kline. "But today we want lean meat with taste — and cooks are enjoying traditional meat meals with today's new flavors."

She says the popularity of savory foods stems from the variety they bring to the table.

"There's an abundance of flavorful ingredients that are available at today's market. Americans are learning to add new ingredients to make exciting — and easy — meals every day of the week."

Spicy peppers and other exotic vegetables and legumes are part of the flavor equation. Today a host of peppers, fresh herbs, and fresh and dried tomatoes and mushrooms make enticing pickings in the produce section of an average grocery store.

Kline recommends adding variety to dinner with dark leafy greens, Italian radicchio or arugula in salad topped with a savory vinaigrette dressing. Roasting herbed potato wedges or mashed sweet potatoes instead of serving ordinary mashed potatoes eliminates a need for gravy.

For those torn between a desire for sweet or savory ingredients, she suggests adding hot peppers and seasonings to the sweet taste of fruit. Cherry salsa fol-

lows this line to make a flavorful topper for pork roasts and chops.

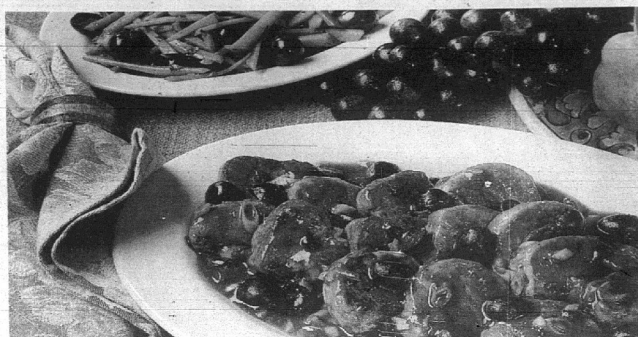
PEPPERED PORK ROAST WITH CHERRY SALSA

- 3 lb. boneless pork loin roast
- 1 to 2 tbsp. cracked black pepper
- 2 tsp. garlic salt
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green bell pepper
- ½ cup chopped green chilies
- ½ cup dried cherries, chopped
- ½ cup red cherry jam
- 1½ tbsp. vinegar
- 1½ tbsp. chopped cilantro

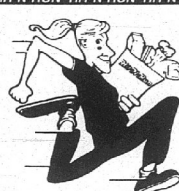
Combine onion, green pepper, chilies, cherries, jam, vinegar and cilantro. Mix well. Chill, covered, several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 350°.

Rub pepper and garlic salt into roast, covering all surfaces. Place in shallow pan. Roast in preheated oven 1 hour or until internal temperature measured with meat thermometer reaches 155° to 160°.

Slice meat. Serve with Cherry Salsa. Makes six (3-ounce) servings; 221 calories.



New food combinations deliver great taste American palates demand. Peppered Pork Roast topped with Cherry Salsa.



HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORE

Ad Good April 16 Thru April 22

STAY IN YOUR CAR
LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Sale Merchandise
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND MANUFACTURERS COUPONS



FREE HUMMINGER
When You Buy
4 Fountain Sodas
Ask For Your Punch Card At Any Store

Shift for 5th
Buy four fountain drinks at Hit-N-Run and get a Humminger free!
NOTHING ELSE IS A PPS
HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORES



MUG
ROOT BEER
319
12 PACK CANS



DR. SLICE
319
12 PACK CANS



PEPSI
319
12 PACK CANS



DIET PEPSI
319
12 PACK CANS



MTN DEW
319
12 PACK CANS



CHOCOLATE MILK
99¢
HALF GALLON JUG



VIVA 2%
99¢
HALF GALLON JUG



MEADOW GOLD
179¢
GALLON



SKIM MILK
179¢
GALLON



MILWAUKEE'S BEST
199¢
COLD 6 PACK CANS



BUSCH
89¢
COLD 6 PACK CANS



BUD • BUD LIGHT
69¢
COLD 12 PACK CANS



BUDWEISER
69¢
COLD 12 PACK CANS



PREMIUM PRETZELS
99¢
REG 1.99



SKITTLES
2 FOR 79¢



POTATO CHIPS
99¢
ALL VARIETIES



AQUAFINA
49¢
COLD 20 OZ WATER



VESS
29¢
COLD 20 OZ SODA



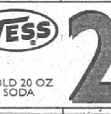
SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL
349¢
750 ML



BIC LIGHTER
59¢



PURPLE PASSION
329¢
COLD 4 PK BOTTLES



BASIC BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



Style BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



BASIC BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



Style BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



BASIC BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



Style BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



BASIC BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



BASIC BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



Style BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



BASIC BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



Style BUY 2, GET 1 FREE



BASIC BUY 2, GET 1 FREE

WIN PRIZES! HUMANE SOCIETY OF MISSOURI'S... it's COOL to be kind to ANIMALS POSTER CONTEST

Kids if you want to be cool, enter the Humane Society of Missouri's Poster Contest. Draw your favorite animal on a poster and win great prizes from Frank's Nursery & Crafts and the Humane Society of Missouri.

- Winning posters will be featured in the Suburban Journals.
- Winners will appear on KPLR-TV's St. Louis 11 Kids Club in June.
- All posters will be displayed at the Humane Society of Missouri's BARK in the PARK on June 9, 1996 at Queeny Park.

Contest Rules:

1. Posters must feature at least one animal and must be the original work of the entrant.
2. Posters must be 8 1/2" x 11" on a white sheet of paper.
3. The medium must be limited to paint, watercolor, crayons, colored pencils, markers or any combination of the previously mentioned. No glitter, fluorescent colors, 3-D components, or computerized layout, design and printing can be used.
4. Participants may enter as many times as they wish. Each entry must be accompanied by a completed entry form and the entrant may only win once.
5. Entries must be postmarked by May 11, 1996 or dropped off at the Humane Society of Missouri (1210 Mackland Avenue) by 5:00 p.m. on May 11, 1996.
6. All entries become the property of the Humane Society of Missouri which reserves the right to reproduce, publish or exhibit posters. Posters will be available for pick up at the Humane Society of Missouri's BARK in the PARK on June 9, 1996, at Queeny Park on June 9, 1996. No posters will be returned by mail.
7. One winner in each age category (ages 5-7, 8-11, 12-14) will be chosen in each of the seven Suburban Journal publication zones, for a total of twenty-one (21) winners. By entering the contest, winners consent to having their posters displayed at the Humane Society of Missouri, Suburban Journals, Frank's Nursery & Crafts, and KPLR-TV's St. Louis 11 Kids Club are not eligible to enter the contest.
8. Employees and families of the Humane Society of Missouri, Suburban Journals, Frank's Nursery & Crafts, and KPLR-TV's St. Louis 11 Kids Club are not eligible to enter the contest.
9. Contest winners will be notified by Monday, May 20, 1996.

Sponsored by: **FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS** **ST. LOUIS 11**

ENTER ME IN THE HUMANE SOCIETY POSTER CONTEST!

Age Categories: ☐ 5-7 ☐ 8-11 ☐ 12-14

Entry form Information: Name _____ Age _____ Grade _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____

School _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____ (Evening) _____

Do you have a pet? Yes _____ No _____

Pet's Name _____

Type of Pet _____ Pet's Age _____

Mail Entries to:
It's Cool To Be Kind To Animals Poster Contest
Humane Society of Missouri
1210 Mackland Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63110
Any Questions, call 314/647-8800

QUICK APRICOT SAUCE

In saucepan over medium heat, bring 1 cup water and ½ cup chopped dried apricots to boil. Cook, covered, 10 minutes or until apricots are tender. Mash until rather smooth. Stir in 1 cup light corn syrup. Cool. Makes about 2 cups to use over ice cream, frozen yogurt, pound cake, pudding or brownies.

You've Got The Fever, We've Got The Cure.



SAVE UP TO 25% NOW!

Sumo w/Removable Glass. Save \$40. \$19995

Add fun & sun to your driving.

Ren-A-Shine or Inner-Clean. Save \$20. Your choice. \$9995

Renew your car's exterior or interior to its original look.

Remote Alarm w/Starter Interrupt. Save \$60. \$17995

For vehicle security and personal protection.

Trailer Hitches for Vans. Save \$30. \$13995

Truck & Van Hitches to 10,000 lbs. - 20% Off.

Ziebart TidyCar

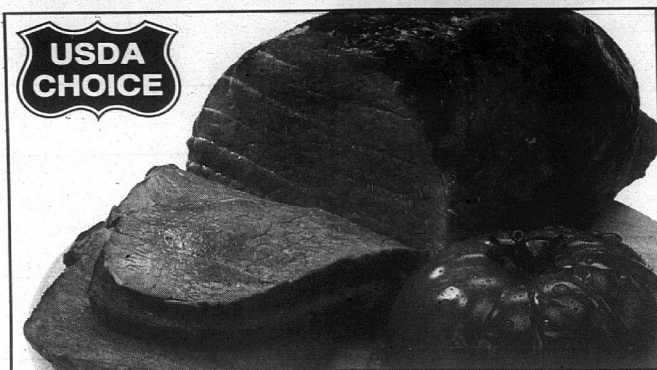
The Look That Lasts.

Belleville
314 N. Illinois St.
277-7878

Hours: MON-THURS 7-9:00
FRI-SAT 9-5

TOP
QUALITY
PRODUCTS

Priced Lower!



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF

**Boneless
Eye of Round Roast**

1.99
lb.



**Eckrich
Smoked Sausage**

1.89
1-POUND
PACKAGE



FAMILY PACK
**Fresh Extra Lean
Ground Round**

1.89
lb.



**Shop 'n Save
Pork Sausage**

1.59
1-POUND
ROLL



**Hygrade
Sliced Bologna**

1.29
1-POUND
PACKAGE

**Mayrose
Sliced Bacon.....1.79**
1-POUND
PACKAGE

**Johnsonville
Beer Brats.....2.69**
lb.

**REDI SERVE
On-Cor Chicken
Fried Steak.....1.59**
lb.

**REDI SERVE
On-Cor
Family Entrees...2/\$4**
2 LB. CTN.

**SEITZ PICKLE LOAF OR
Seitz
Cooked Salami...1.49**
1-POUND
PACKAGE

**DELI THIN
Healthy Choice3/\$5**
1 LB. PKG.

**Edmonds
Senor Tamales....1.39**
1-POUND
PACKAGE

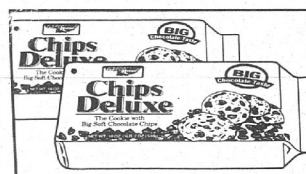
**ALL VARIETIES
Classic Delight
Sandwiches.....1.19**
5.2-OUNCE
PACKAGE

**ALL MEAT
Hygrade
Hot Dogs.....99¢**
1-LB. PKG.

**CHUNK
Kretschmar
Braunschweiger....1.59**
1-POUND
PACKAGE

**ALL WHITE MEAT
Jennie-O
Turkey Roast....3.19**
3-POUND
BOX

**WHITE & DARK MEAT
Jennie-O
Turkey Roast....2.99**
3-POUND
BOX



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Keebler
Chips Deluxe**

2/\$4
16 TO 18-OZ.
PACKAGE



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Fritos Corn Chips
or Chee-tos Snacks**

3/4.95
10 TO 11-OZ.
BAG

**LOOK
FOR
Red Tag
Savings
Price Tags**
At the Shelf Edge.
These easy-to-read tags
show prices and savings.



**Kraft
Parkay Spread**
1.39
3-POUND
TUB

REGULAR OR LITTLE BITES
**Purina
Dog Chow**
6.99
22-POUND
BAG

**Shop 'n Save
Saltine Crackers...69¢**
16-OZ. BOX

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Prairie Farms
Cottage Cheese...1.79**
24-OUNCE
CARTON

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save. SM

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU APRIL 27, 1996 AT ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

FOR STORE LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

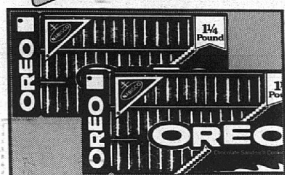
04241A

Shop 'n Save



Top Quality, Wide Selection
and Low, Low Prices-That's

Total Value!



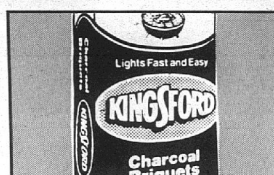
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Nabisco
Oreo Cookies**

2/\$4
20-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kraft
Barbecue Sauce**

2/\$1
18-OZ. BTL.
LIMIT 4



MATCH LIGHT, 8-LB. OR
**Kingsford
Charcoal Briquets**

2/\$7
20-LB. BAG



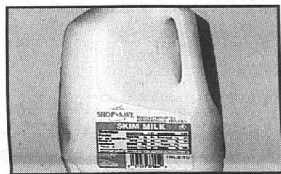
24-PACK
**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew**

4.88
24/12-OZ. CANS
LIMIT 3
2-LITER 88¢, LIMIT 6, OVER LIMIT 99¢



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kids Cuisine

2/\$3
6.25-8.5
OZ. PKG.



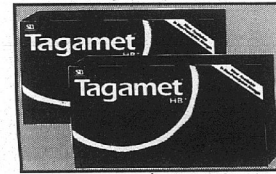
**Shop 'n Save
Skim Milk**

1.98
GALLON



**C&H
Granulated Sugar**

1.39
4-LB. BAG



LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
**Tagamet-HB
Tablets**

2.99
32-COUNT

DESSERTS,
BREAKFAST OR
Weight Watchers 4/\$5
Entrees..... ASSORTED
SIZES

FROZEN
Lenders 99¢
Bagels..... 5-8 CT.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
12-INCH
Di Giorno 2/9.98
Pizza..... 20.5-33.5 OZ. PKG.

PEPPERCORN OR
CHEDDAR
Freshlike 2/\$3
Pasta Combos.... 16-OZ.
PKG.

98% FAT FREE,
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Budget Gourmet 3/\$5
Dinners..... 11-OZ.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Nabisco Graham 2/\$4
Crackers..... 16-OZ.
PKG.

SELECTED VARIETIES
Nabisco Snack 3/\$5
Crackers..... 5.5-9.5
OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Juicy Juice 2/\$3
Drinks..... 46-OZ.

COUNTRY BEST,
REGULAR OR LIGHT
Mrs. Butterworth's 2.69
Syrup..... 24-OZ. BTL.

COMPLETE OR BUTTERMILK
Mrs. Butterworth's 1.49
Pancake Mix..... 32-OZ. PKG.

04241A

HOMESTYLE OR ORIGINAL
PURE PREMIUM
Tropicana 3.99
Orange Juice..... 96-OZ. JUG

MOZZARELLA TACO
OR CHEDDAR
Sargento Natural 2/\$3
Shredded Cheese.. 5-OZ.
PKG.

REGULAR OR CINNAMON
Quaker 2.49
Life Cereal..... 21.7-23 OZ. BOX

LIGHT WHITE OR LIGHT
Shop 'n Save 99¢
Wheat Bread..... 16-OZ. LOAF

Shop 'n Save 99¢
Rye Bread..... 16-OZ. LOAF

SELECTED VARIETIES
Progresso 93¢
Soups..... 15.5-19
OZ. CAN

BONUS SIZE
Equal 2/\$5
Sweetener 100-25 CT. PKG.

Kellogg's Corn 2/\$4
Flakes Cereal..... 24-OZ.
BOX

Ragu 1.19
Pasta Toss..... 16-OZ.
PKG.

Ragu Spaghetti 1.19
Sauce..... 15-30 OZ. JAR

ELBO MACARONI
OR LONG SPAGHETTI
Creamette 1.19
Pasta..... 32-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Musselman's 1.59
Apple Sauce..... 48-48 OZ. JAR

Musselman's 2/\$3
Apple Juice..... 5.5-OZ.
BTL.

Pre-Priced \$2.99
Lipton Family 2/\$5
Size Tea Bags... 48-CT.
PKG.

GOLDEN CAT
TIDY SCOOP OR
Kitty Litter 3.99
Maxx Scoop..... 14-LB. BAG

PRE-PRICED \$4.99
X-Tra Liquid 2/\$5
Laundry Detergent 128-OZ.
BTL.

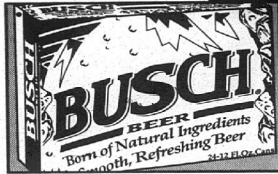


**More Money Saving
Values In-Store!**

Low, Low Prices

Liquor Prices
Good at Illinois
Stores Only. Some
items not available at
all stores.

Shop 'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!



Busch or Busch
Light Beer

997
24-PACK
12-OZ. CANS



Jim Beam
Bourbon

1399
1.75-LTR.
BTL.

Shop 'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Arthritis Foundation
Pain Reliever

99¢
40-50
CT. PKG.
AFTER \$2.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE



Aqua Fresh Gum
Care Toothpaste

99¢
4.6-OZ.
TUBE

REGULAR, LIGHT OR DRY
Michelob
Beer..... **997**
18/12-OZ. CANS

ALL VARIETIES
Old Milwaukee
Beer..... **439**
12/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's Best
Beer..... **199**
6/12-OZ. CANS

REG., LIGHT, ICE OR DRY
Keystone
Beer..... **749**
24/12-OZ. CANS

REGUL OR LIGHT
Corona
Beer..... **469**
8-L/N N/R BTL.

Bag
Ice..... **69¢**
8-LB. BAG

Turning Leaf
Chardonnay..... **599**
750-ML. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$6.99
Peter Vella
Wine..... **399**
5-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Sutter Home
White Zinfandel... **2/\$7**
750-ML. BTL.

REGULAR, PEPPAR,
CITRON OR KURANT
Absolut
Vodka..... **1369**
750-ML. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE 2/\$6.00
Bacardi
Breezers..... **2/\$3**
4-PR.
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Seagram's
V.O..... **1649**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

SILVER OR AMBER
Bacardi
Rum..... **749**
750-ML. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$5.99
Livingston
Cellars Wine..... **399**
3-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$2.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Seagram's
Gin..... **679**
750-ML. BTL.

E&J
Brandy..... **679**
750-ML. BTL.

Tropical Freeze
Cocktails..... **429**
3-PACK

Please-Drink Responsibly
Don't Drink & Drive

12-OZ. REG. OR 8-OZ. MAX
Pepto
Bismol..... **339**

REGULAR OR BABY FRESH
Arrid XX
Solid Deodorant.. **149**
1.7-OZ. PKG.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$4.99
Lotrimin AF
Cream..... **399**
12-OZ. PKG.
AFTER \$1.00 OFF COUPON IN-STORE

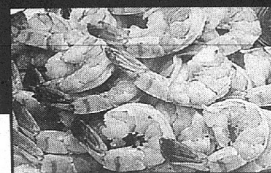
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Polident..... **199**
30-40 CT. PKG.

Oil Of Olay..... **569**
4-OZ. PKG.

Bic Twin
Select Razors..... **129**
5-CT. PKG.

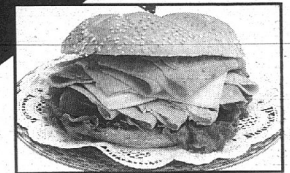
Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!

Bakery, Deli,
& Seafood not
available at
all stores



Cooked Salad
Shrimp

399
lb.



Eckrich Virginia
Baked Ham

299
lb.

Shop 'n Save Photo Processing

Your Choice of Single Prints Plus
FREE FILM or DOUBLE PRINTS



379
EVERYDAY
24-exp.
3 1/2 inch prints

Shop 'n Save Family Video Center

EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!

ALL NEW RELEASE | ALL OTHER TITLES
99¢ EACH | **49¢** EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢ EACH
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY



REGULAR
Mayrose
Bologna..... **269**
lb.

MICKELBERRY
Macaroni
Salad..... **99¢**
lb.

FARM FRESH
Catfish
Nuggets..... **199**
lb.

FRESH
Ocean Perch
Fillets..... **399**
lb.

Cajun Prize
Turkey Breast..... **499**
lb.

M&M
Cookies..... **369**
24-COUNT

SINGLE LAYER
Golden
Chocolate Cake... **399**
8-INCH

FRESH BAKED
Italian
Bread..... **89¢**
16-OZ. LOAF

More Great Values In-Store!

04243C

Save ^{UP TO} \$27.38

OR 26% On Identical Items at Shop 'n Save!

BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$75.56
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$102.94
AT SCHNUCKS
★ YOU SAVE \$27.38
OR 26% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$100.31
AT DIERBERGS
★ YOU SAVE \$24.75
OR 24% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$102.82
AT NATIONAL
★ YOU SAVE \$27.26
OR 26% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

**THESE ARE SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday Low Prices!**

Totals Above Do Not Include Sales Tax

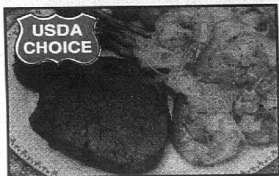
GROCERY DEPT.	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	Dierbergs	National
ORIGINAL Bugles.....6 oz.	.99	1.89	1.69	1.89
VALUE PACK, MICROWAVE Pop Secret Popcorn.....21 oz.	2.99	3.99	3.69	3.99
RECIPE SECRETS Lipton Onion Soup2 oz.	.79	1.29	1.29	1.29
CHEF BOYARDEE Beef Ravioli.....15 oz.	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
CREAMETTE Long Spaghetti.....16 oz.	.67	.99	1.19	1.19
SUNSWEEP Prune Juice32 oz.	.99	1.79	1.79	1.79
FRUIT Hawaiian Punch64 oz.	1.41	2.19	1.79	1.99
MUSSELMAN Applesauce24 oz.	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
GREEN GIANT Asparagus15 oz.	1.69	2.29	2.19	2.29
AUTO DRIP Maxwell House24 oz.	7.99	9.39	9.39	9.39
BREAD & BUTTER Heifetz Pickles32 oz.	1.99	2.99	2.99	2.99
A-1 Steak Sauce10 oz.	3.19	4.19	3.99	3.99
SQUEEZE Heinz Ketchup64 oz.	2.99	4.29	3.99	4.29
Crisco Oil48 oz.	2.49	3.59	3.19	3.59
SNACK PACK Hunt's Chocolate Pudding...16 oz.	.99	1.39	1.29	1.29
REGULAR OR IODIZED Morton Salt26 oz.	.25	.45	.39	.45
2-BAR PACK Caress Bath Soap.....9.5 oz.	1.89	2.39	2.19	2.39
ULTRA All Laundry Detergent110 oz.	3.99	6.49	6.49	6.49
Comet Cleanser14 oz.	.34	.69	.59	.69
BIG SQUEEZE Charmin Ultra Bath Tissue 9 roll	4.69	5.49	5.49	5.39
REGULAR Always Thin Maxi Pads24 ct.	2.50	3.29	2.97	3.29
PEARS Gerber Second Foods.....4 oz.	.39	.50	.43	.50
REGULAR Colgate Shave Cream.....11 oz.	.97	1.29	1.28	1.39

MEAT & PRODUCE	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	Dierbergs	National
REGULAR Carrots1 lb.	.58	.69	.69	.69
Brussel Sproutsper pound	.68	.99	1.49	1.49
Green Beansper pound	.68	.88	1.29	1.19
LARGE Lemons.....each	.33	.50	.50	.50
BAG Salted Peanuts20 oz.	1.98	2.49	2.49	2.49
Snow Peas.....per pound	2.98	3.99	3.99	3.99
Radishes.....1 lb.	.78	.99	.99	.99
FIELD LITE Ham Sausage.....1 lb.	1.59	2.39	2.39	2.15
Louis Rich Turkey Bologna.....1 lb.	1.99	2.39	2.39	2.39
Tyson Chicken Chunks10.5 oz.	2.99	3.39	3.39	3.39

DAIRY AND FROZEN FOOD	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	Dierbergs	National
PHILLY FREE Kraft Cream Cheese.....8 oz.	1.16	1.49	1.45	1.39
Kraft Free Singles16 oz.	2.99	3.99	3.69	3.99
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls.....11.5 oz.	1.29	1.89	1.85	1.89
Pillsbury Pizza Crust.....10 oz.	1.49	1.99	1.89	1.99
BLUEBERRY Eggo Waffles11 oz.	1.50	1.99	1.89	1.99
Lender's Bagels.....6 ct.	1.07	1.39	1.33	1.39
Patio Burritos5 oz.	.34	.59	.55	.59
Jeno's Pizza Rolls.....20 oz.	2.99	3.99	3.79	3.99
PET-ITZ REGULAR Pie Shells2/9-inch	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
CHOCOLATE Pet Cream Pie14 oz.	.99	1.79	1.69	1.50

These items were purchased on April 22, 1996 at Schnucks at 5434 Southfield Center Dr. at 9:33 a.m., at Dierbergs at 12420 Tesson Ferry Road at 9:40 a.m., and at National at 4432 Lemay Ferry at 9:27 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

TOTAL VALUE



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Eye Of Round
Steak**

239
lb.

FUN PACK
Oscar Mayer
Lunchables **2/\$3**
11.2-12.2 OZ. PKG.

Louis Rich
Turkey Bacon **2/\$4**
12.5 OZ. PKG.

Eckrich
Lunchmakers... **99¢**
3.75 OZ. PKG.



ORIGINAL
**Klements
Bratwurst**

199
lb.

ALL VARIETIES
EXCEPT BEEF
Seitz **139**
Bologna..... 1-LB. PKG.

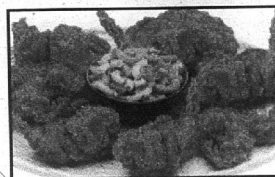
REGULAR OR CHEESE
Eckrich **2/\$3**
Franks..... 1-LB. PKG.

STICKS OR FILLETS
Van De Kamp **349**
Breaded Fish.... 20-21 OZ. PKG.

USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless Bottom
Round Roast**

139
lb.

SOLD AS
ROASTS ONLY
LIMIT 3



ALL NATURAL
**Hudson
Chicken Wings**

69¢
lb.

Jennie-O
Ground Turkey.. **89¢**
1-LB. ROLL

ALL MEAT
Seitz **79¢**
Hot Dogs..... 12-OZ. PKG.

WHOLE OR ICICLE
Claussen **219**
Pickles..... 32-OZ. JAR



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Buddig Sliced
Meats**

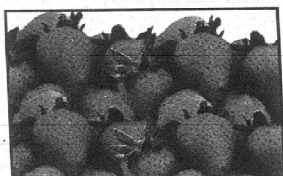
39¢
2.5-OZ. PKG.

SMOKED SAUSAGE OR
Healthy Choice **2/\$5**
Franks..... 14-16 OZ. PKG.

HOT WINGS OR
Tenderbird **239**
Chicken Bits.... lb.

FAT FREE
Oscar Mayer **2/\$4**
Wieners..... 1-LB. PKG.

Pick of the Crop Garden Fresh Produce!



CALIFORNIA
**Red, Ripe
Strawberries**

398
HALF FLAT

Michigan
Jonathan Apples.. **138**
3-LB. BAG

125 CT. WASHINGTON STATE
Red or Golden **78¢**
Delicious Apples lb.

DELICIOUS
Hot House **188**
Tomatoes..... lb.



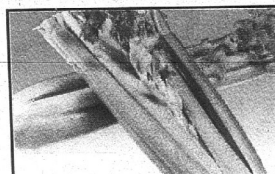
**Dole Classic
Salad Blend**

98¢
1 LB. BAG

SWEET-RIPE
Mangoes..... **2/98**

CALIFORNIA
Fresh **78¢**
Carrots..... 2-LB. BAG

**The Finest Quality
& Selection!**



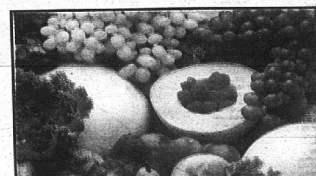
CRISP
**California
Celery**

68¢
EACH

Terry Farms
Mushrooms..... **98¢**
3-OZ. PKG.

BUNCHES
California **3/98**
Green Onions...

Regency
Strawberry Glaze.. **78¢**
lb.



Try These
Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

BEAN-WHITE
Bean Sprouts... **78¢**
5-OZ. PKG.

ALFALFA
Alfalfa Sprouts... **68¢**
5-OZ. PKG.

FRESH
Chard... **148**
lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Nasoya Tofu... **148**
10-12 OZ. PKG.

MELISSA'S
Basmati Rice... **298**
5-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA'S
Dried Jackfruit... **278**
5-OZ. BAG



Shop 'n Save
The more you shop the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			24	25	26	27

* PRICES GUARANTEED THRU APRIL 27, 1996 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY * WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT * NO SALES TO DEALERS * FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

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MEAT & PRODUCE
GUARANTEE
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE**

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8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Closed
Saturday & Sunday

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm • Closed Saturday & Sunday

1-800-766-FAST (3278)

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TRANSPORTATION



EMPLOYMENT



NOTICES



SERVICES



MERCHANDISE



REAL ESTATE



RENTALS

HOW TO

PLACE AN AD

There are four easy ways to place your ad.

BRING IT: 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040

PHONE IT: Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000. Phone lines are open from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FAX IT: Send your ads directly to our Classified Fax Center at (818) 876-4240. We'll call you back for confirmation.

MAIL IT: Send your ads to: Classified, Granite City Press-Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

WRITE AN AD

You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, through the mail, or over the phone or fax. We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa).

Discover, When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

CANCEL AN AD

Deadlines for cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, phone 877-7700 or 876-2000.

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1995 THUNDERBIRD LX
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3424A 93 FESTIVA - L EDUCATIONAL TRANSPORTATION JUST ONE PRICE \$4,990	3671A 92 BUICK SKYLARK 6 SPEED WITH ONLY 33,000 MILES JUST ONE PRICE \$8,590	3514A 94 RANGER LT PIS, P18, A/C, 28,000 MILES JUST ONE PRICE \$10,390	3663A 93 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE A/C, A/C, 28,000 MILES JUST ONE PRICE \$10,590	3655A 94 CRN. VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR JUST ONE PRICE \$15,190	3627B 94 EXPLORER - XLT 4 DR., 4 WHEEL DRIVE JUST ONE PRICE \$17,990
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3410A
93 THUNDERBIRD
ALL THE EQUIPMENT INCLUDING
A POWER MOODROOF
JUST ONE PRICE
\$11,090

3333C
94 PROBE GL
AUTO., A/C, A/C, MORE
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\$11,590

3670A
94 CUTLASS CIERA-S
W/WHITENED TRUCK AND
ONLY 33,000 MILES
JUST ONE PRICE
\$11,590

3655A
94 CRN. VICTORIA
LX 4 DOOR
JUST ONE PRICE
\$15,190

3627B
94 EXPLORER - XLT
4 DR., 4 WHEEL DRIVE
JUST ONE PRICE
\$17,990

2095D
93 F150
JUST ONE PRICE
\$10,990

2070, P2105, P2163, P2132, P2146, P2145, P2164

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82 MISC. AUTO

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